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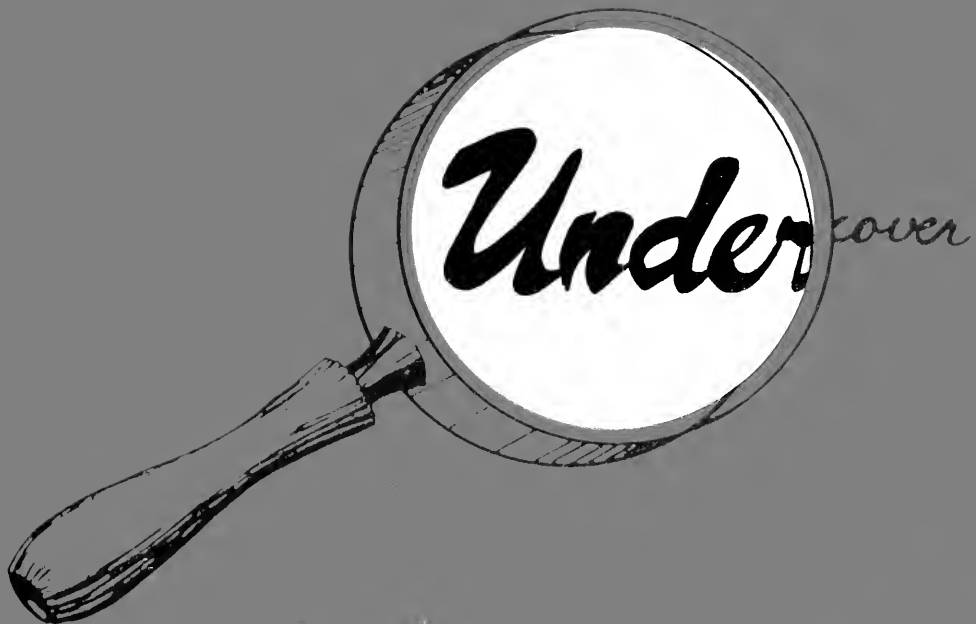
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Assigned to discover Carroll's special qualities, Secret Agent X spies on Charger activities from the roof.—Sidney Halley

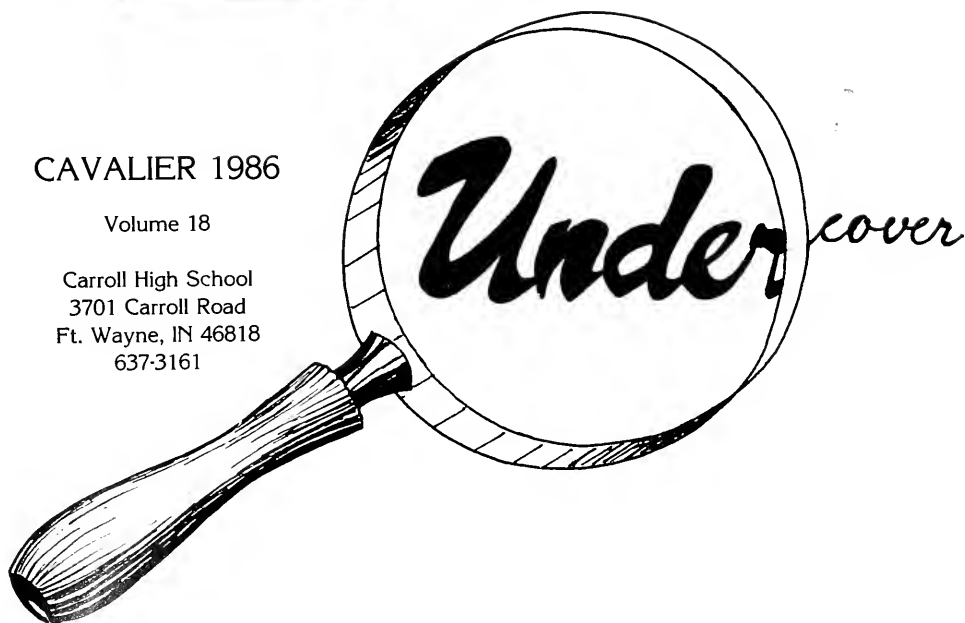
Undercover students hold suspect number one, Dr. Bivens, for questioning. He was accused of being a newcomer to the Charger scene and was found guilty of improving Carroll standards.—Watters Studio



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Undercover

From the beginning, the students of Carroll High school all sensed it. Perhaps they didn't exactly know quite what it was. But it was there. Something was different, and they searched within the school and within themselves to find it.

The 1985-86 school year was a year of rebuilding. Many new questions arose causing the students and the community to dig beneath the surface to find answers: "When will construction of the new middle school begin? After it is completed, how might it affect us? What changes will our new principal make? What will his policies be?"

With the graduation of the class of 1985, several departments, especially those of athletics and fine arts, suf-

fered drastic talent losses and required many new replacements. The incoming freshmen possibly wondered, "Will I be able to live up to such high expectations? What will my contributions to Carroll be?" Yet they were not the only students full of unanswered questions. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike were looking for something in which to excel; something for which they would be remembered.

Gradually, students got back into the swing of school, extra-curriculars, and athletics. They began unlocking new doors overflowing with new discoveries and finding new solutions to new problems. They set out on a quest to uncover the new aura of Carroll High School.—Madeline Hayes



The volleyball team proudly displays its sectional championship trophy. The Chargers eliminated Home stead in the final round of play to capture Carroll's second title.—Mr. Buzz Shady

"Hail Mary full of grace." Sister Martha Roe changes habits for a day. The senior class sported many unusual costumes for Halloween.—Madame M





Improving his coordination and ball handling skills, senior Steve Sink takes time out from tennis practice to have some fun.—Marsha Mellow

"I 'spose we could use this," Junior Karen Asp works on the set of the school play staged in *Our Miss Brooks*—Marsha Mellow



Spreading Christmas cheer, Minstrel Magic sings the traditional "Fruitcake" song during a Christmas brunch performance.—Mr. Ron Kuhn

Captured



Junior Louis Bojrab enjoys the annual American Studies Thanksgiving dinner.—Marsha Mellow

Explaining their rise to rock stardom becomes more difficult as sophomores Mailene Soyster and Sarah Meehan do it *en francais*.—Sherlock Holmes

Not very undercover junior Doug Shaw downs a Coke for fuel to study.—Madame M

Building spirit varsity cheerleaders help the Chargers rise to the top against the Garrett Railroaders.—Staci Goebel

Joining in the Christmas spirit junior Jenni Slabach contemplates singing carols with the Student Council.—Marsha Mellow





Sophomore Darci Ray sometimes finds Spanish class a *surpresa*.—Madame M



"Mm, Mm, good!" Junior Christy Listenberger munches on a doughnut sold by the Home Ec Club.—Madame M

Being creative takes the form of graffiti when Mr. McAlexander's sophomore English class takes a break from studies.—Madame M

Punk Rockers sophomore Chad Nusbaum and junior Dan Keller flip out with pancakes during spirit week.—Madame M

Sophomore Susan Butterbaugh, finding CHS boring, gives up her search for the undiscovered answers.—Madame M



in Candida

SUMMER

“Summer vacation,—that’s when we party the best!” But tracking down Carroll students this summer became more than checking out parties as students traveled, practiced cheers, rode BMX’s to victory after victory, and ended up at the State Fair—for a very special reason.

Indiana State University welcomed our Boys’ and Girls’ State representatives, seniors Dennis Meehan, Steve Sink, Paul Davis, Sara Byerley, and Julie Guyer; and Meehan claims it was “a week to build a lifetime.”

August was a star-lit month for senior Julie Guyer as she began her reign as Indiana State Fair Queen making this summer, for her, like no other.

Found in the winning circle in national competition, senior Julie Trevathon and sophomore Howard Davis rode their way through the summer on BMX’s.

“Shake those poms! Move those hips! Yell louder!” Thirteen cheerleaders and ten pom pom members sneaked off to summer training camps where “the hard work paid off,” according to senior Gina Rodriguez.

Senior Julie Myers was finally located across an ocean and over mountains as she scurried about Spain and Europe. Senior Jenny Koenig went directly to the United Nations in New York for her international experience.

However, it was not uncommon to discover Carroll students going to their favorite lake, working hard at a seasonal job, or catching up on “All My Children.”

“Hey, toss me a Pepsi.” Throw the Doritos over here! Whoops, I spilled it!”—The summer of 85 was a party at home and away to remember.—Bond. James Bond.



Jumping into success, Sophomore Howard Davis conquers another BMX course at Grand Nationals.



Representatives to pom-pom camp. Top: Gina Rodriguez, Shelly Gensel, Wendy Kurtz, Andrea Kauffman, Diane Zelt. Bottom: Sherry Blickendorf, Cindy Smith, Carrie Bobilya, Jill Harris, Debbie Smith.

07 1985!

Fort Wayne? Not Quite. Jenny Koenig, a youth delegate on the I.O.O.F. United Nations Pilgrimage, captured this picture of the New York skyline at twilight.—Madeline Hayes



La Tourista! Senior Julie Myers and friends take in the sights and sounds of Spain.



Exhibiting static cling, seniors Sara Byerley, Amy Smoots, and Kristie Kuhn join each other for a laugh at Journalism Camp.—Madeline Hayes



"Do you want your car washed?" Junior Diane Zelt rinses faculty cars at the teacher car wash sponsored by the student council in August.—Marsha Mellow

STUDENT LIFE

Caught in the act



Twiddling her thumbs in anticipation, Jane (junior Christy Geller) reveals her school-girl crush on Ted (senior Page Hoover) in the fall production of *Our Miss Brooks*.—Madeline Hayes



"I said, 'Shake your arm!'" Senior LeeAnn Holmes stars as the punk leader ready to "Shake up the Eagles" in the homecoming pep session.—Clark Kent



Lurking in the shadows Undercover Agent X is on the prowl to catch CHS students in the act of daily routine.—Sidney Halley

Discovering the Twilight Zone

On Wednesday, September 25: Something strange was happening at Carroll High School. While roaming the halls, I noticed something rather odd. Blue and white were all around: everyone had worn matching outfits.

Thursday, September 26: As I walked through the door, I thought I had been transported back in time to the fifties. Poodle skirts and slick-backed hair were everywhere. As I investigated further, I observed a few people dressed in outfits resembling Rambo's. I wondered if Sylvester Stallone had been making movies in 1950. What had happened to this seemingly normal school?

Friday, September 27: I again entered the school building. This time I was accosted by people with green hair and chains. Mini skirts and leather were on most of these creatures. What was going on here? It was time to find out. I approached the first semi-intelligent life form I saw and questioned it. "What's going on here?", I asked. "Didn't you know?", it replied. "It's spirit week!"—Darlene Krider



Fifties bee-boppers Miss Jodi Cira and seniors LeeAnn Holmes and Amy Smoots satisfy their inquiring minds with the latest edition of the National Enquirer.—Dan Zehr

Finding an alternative to fifties attire, senior John Denny displays the Rambo look during Spirit Week.—Miss Scarlet





Serving his customers with a smile, senior student librarian Rick Floyd dresses in support of the Chargers on Blue and White Day.—Sherlock Holmes



Adding to the colorful array of posters in the senior hallway, seniors Gina Rodriguez and Tammi Barker hang words of Spanish inspiration.—Marsha Mellow



Clapping to the Charger fight song, students enjoy getting out of class for the traditional pep session on Friday.—Clark Kent





"Who Says?"

Match the following quotations with those who said them during Spirit Week. The correct answers are at the bottom.

1. "No! I want it my way!"
 - a. senior Christy Findley
 - b. Senior Molly Knotts
 - c. George McKinney
2. "I wish they made glue strong enough for this mark."
 - a. senior Amy Smoots
 - b. Mr. Seele
 - c. senior Molly Knotts
3. "Wanna play school with me?"
 - a. Mrs. Whetsel
 - b. senior Amy Smoots
 - c. senior Molly Knotts
4. "No hard feelings, O.K.?"
 - a. the cheerleaders
 - b. the pom pon squad
 - c. the junior and senior powder-puffers
5. "I ought to be in pictures."
 - a. Mr. Gorsuch
 - b. senior Jim Jackson
 - c. Mrs. Thompson

1.a, 2.c, 3.b, 4.c, 5.b

Under the influence of homecoming

This was no ordinary Friday. The 3:05 bell had rung, but a brisker pace had overtaken the usual trudge to the lockers. Tired eyes sparkled. "Goodbye" had been replaced with, "I'll see you tonight." Though the school week had officially ended, a subtle but strong undercurrent of energy was charging the student body. They were intoxicated by homecoming excitement.

"If you're late, you won't get a seat." was a common and valid warning. By 7:00 the

Charger stadium had filled to capacity.

In the pregame ceremonies, senior Gina Rodriguez was crowned queen. The eight senior court members were understandably nervous. Senior LeeAnn Holmes said, "I was spastic. I had lost the shoes I was going to wear. Then I was afraid I would trip getting out of the car."

As the evening progressed, CHS supporters flaunted their overwhelming enthusiasm, and the halftime fireworks under-

scored their booming spirit.

The football team also proved that they were not to be underestimated. The Chargers smashed the Columbia City Eagles 33-12. Students flocked to the Student Council-sponsored dance after the game to celebrate the victory.

The energy level had peaked. This was no ordinary Friday. CHS was under the influence of homecoming.—Madeline Hayes



The varsity football team charges through the human tunnel after halftime of the homecoming game. The Chargers later "stopped" Eagles 33-12.—Watter's Studio



Junior Dan Garman tries to sneak through the Eagle defense en route to the end zone.—Watter's Studio

Coach Jim Potter signals the Charger defense in the first quarter of the game.—Watter's Studio





The fireworks display captivated Charger fans at halftime. The fireworks tradition began in 1982 when members of the senior class were freshmen.—Watter's Studio



Riding first class, senior court member Julie Myers smiles as her name and activities are announced.—Watter's Studio

Representing the senior class in the court are Tammi Barker, Amy Smoots, Jil Farrell, Gina Rodriguez, Sherry Blickendorf, Julie Myers, Christy Findley, and LeeAnn Holmes.—Watter's Studio



"Let's go big blue!" Junior cheerleader Staci Goebel encourages the football team.—Watter's Studio

Senior class secretary Karla Maldeny crowns Gina Rodriguez in the pre-game ceremonies.—Watter's Studio

Undergoing beautification

“Hey, where did that come from? How long have those been there?”

“I don’t know. I don’t really remember.”

It began in the spring of 1984 and continued through December of 1985. Trees, bushes and plants mysteriously appeared from nowhere.

The west side of the building beside the gymnasium was the first to undergo landscaping transformations in the spring of 1984. By early winter of 1985, pine trees claimed the corners of the front lawn.

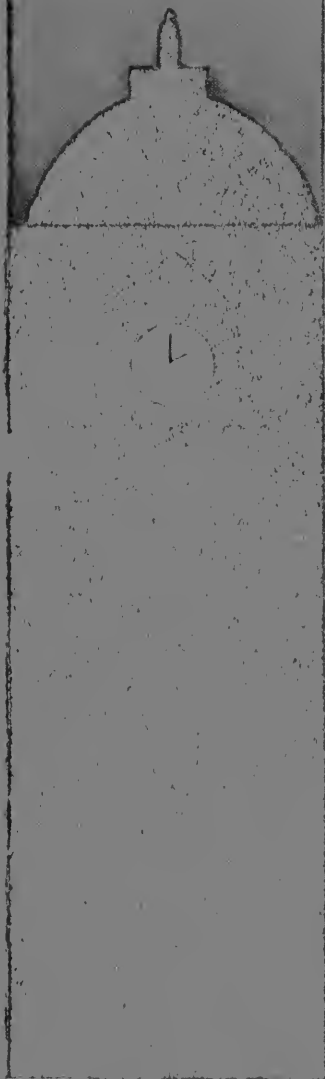
The project was sponsored by the Carroll Community Association; however, it was also funded by outside contributions and donations from other Carroll groups.—Madeline Hayes



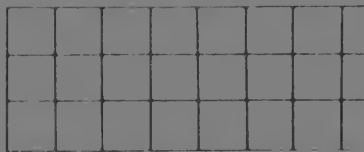
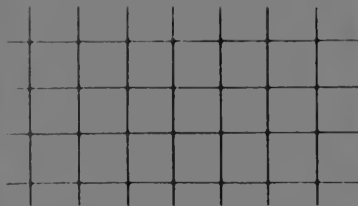
Adding a touch of life to Carroll’s exterior, new trees planted by the Carroll Community Association dot the landscape.—Clark Kent

Under cover until spring, the newly-planted pine trees are blanketed by the first snow of the winter.—Clark Kent

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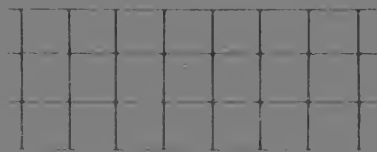
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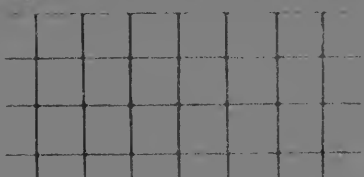
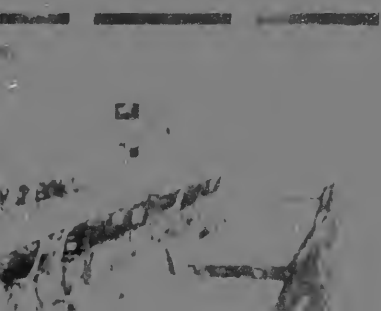
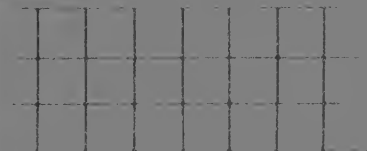
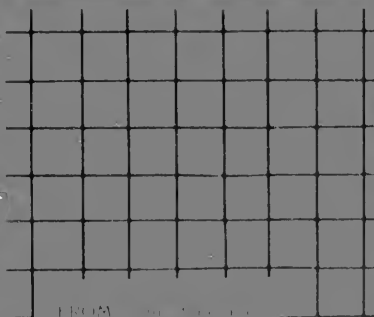
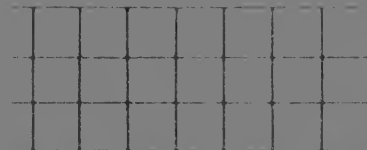
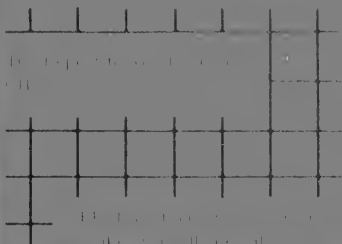
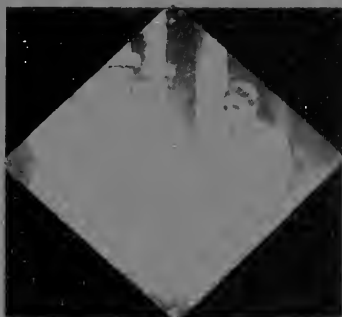
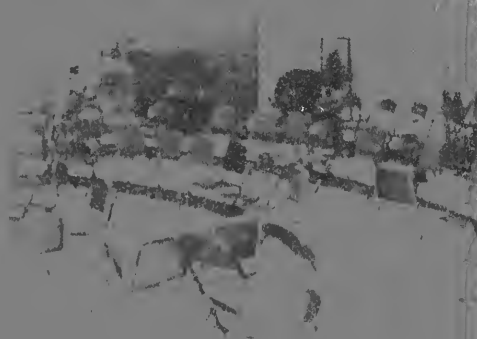
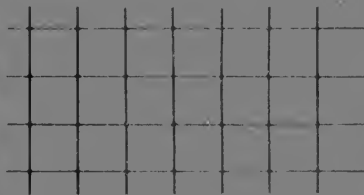
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PH. 219-471-100

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Reported by: Robert

Address: 1000
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Color: Brown Sex: M Eyes: Brown Hair: Black
Build: Medium Mustache: No

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DATE: 10/10/1991

TIME: 10:00

REPORTED BY: Robert

PHONE: 219-471-100

PERSONAL PHONE: 219-471-100

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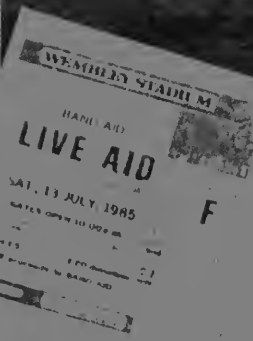
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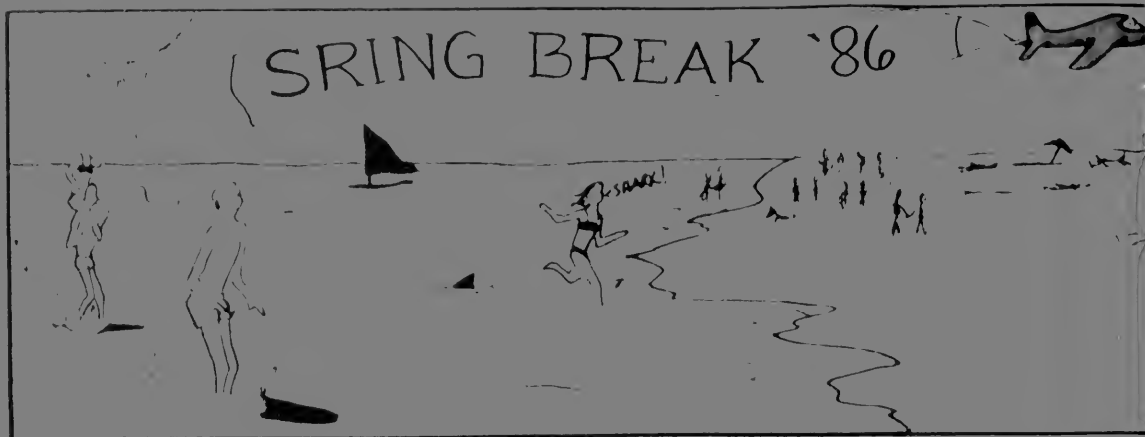
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SUN CITY



ARTS



The Florida Invasion

Dateline, Florida—The sun is hot, the beach is crowded, and the people are young, white, and on the edge of Florida. They are the spring breakers, the ones who have come to Florida to party, to sunbathe, to drink, to dance, to have sex, to have fun. They are the ones who have come to Florida to escape the boredom of their hometowns, to escape the pressure of their parents, to escape the expectations of their friends. They are the ones who have come to Florida to live for the moment, to live for the now. They are the ones who have come to Florida to have a good time, to have a great time, to have a memorable time. They are the ones who have come to Florida to have a spring break, to have a spring break, to have a spring break.

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Shedding their covers

Some CHS students

Shuttle



S. CHRISTA MCAULIFFE

There was never any doubt among Sharon Christa McAuliffe's family, friends and students that she was a contender when she applied for the Teacher In Space Program.

Enthusiasm was McAuliffe's long suit. She managed to remain excited about the banalities of economics, history and law the taught year after year, and she initiated a course on "The American Woman" at Concord High School in New Hampshire.

Outside of class, the mother of two, known to family and friends as Christa, led a Girl Scout troop.

McAuliffe, 37, was chosen from among 11,000 applicants to go into space.

McAuliffe's application spoke of a desire to humanize the technology of the Space Age.

"She's the kind of person who could come back and relate it meaningfully to her students," said her principal, Charles Foley. When she spoke to friends, she compared going into space to the pioneer women who went west in covered wagons.

Her enthusiasm carried her through the selection process. Although she joked that she had no idea how she survived the interview, the NASA agreed to create a flight mission.

"I can't wait to get back in my classroom to show kids how the space pro-



explodes



A year after a violent revolution in Liberia has ended the country's 11-year civil war, the people of the tiny West African nation are still reeling from the violence. The war, which began in 1989, was the bloodiest in the history of the continent. It resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands of people and the displacement of millions more. The war also led to the destruction of much of the country's infrastructure and the loss of many lives.

The night of January 1, 1990, was a night of celebration in Liberia. The people were celebrating the end of the war and the beginning of a new era. The night was filled with music, dancing, and the sound of gunfire. The people were celebrating the end of a long and painful war.

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In the aftermath of the war, the people of Liberia are still reeling from the violence. The war, which began in 1989, was the bloodiest in the history of the continent. It resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands of people and the displacement of millions more. The war also led to the destruction of much of the country's infrastructure and the loss of many lives.



TWA hijackers

The man in the portrait is a member of the Black Liberation Army, a group of African American revolutionaries. He is known for his role in the 1991 TWA hijacking, a major event in the group's history.

Aaaaah!



Senior KIRSTE
Kuhn

Let's get real
here!



The supporting cast - Our Miss Brooks



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The faculty team

Sophomore olympians



Seniors Surpass

"Gimme five!" shout the members of the faculty team to Mr. George McKinney. And people wonder why this game is called an extravaganza!!—Marsha Mellow



Demonstrating proper table manners, juniors Eric Holler and Chris Schultz stuff their faces for their fans. This contest was one of the major athletic feats of the class olympics at the Lock-in.—Marsha Mellow



Expending her last breath, sophomore Sonya Vollmer prepares for her burp in the belching contest. Only finely-tuned athletes could compete in these contests during the olympics.—Marsha Mellow

Junior Carrie Schaubsluger scoots down to the finish line to complete the obstacle course.—Marsha Mellow

"We've got trouble, folks!"

Harold Hill was finally captured—that swindling, two-bit, thimble rigging, traveling salesman. Hill always managed to stay one step ahead of the law; however, in River City, Iowa he slipped and fell . . . in love.

"For the first repeat performance it was a success. The lively, outstanding cast and good music made a good show," commented producer/conductor Luke Matthew summing up this year's musical, ***The Music Man***.

In early February the cast was chosen and the work began. Everybody was so excited about the performance, but the production hit rocky waters; cast members quit, skipped practices and caused other mischief. Rehearsals were fun but slow. Junior Christy Gellyer commented, "The people that I worked with in this musical are good friends which makes rehearsing and performing a lot more enjoyable."

Preparation took a lot of work. This included building sets, polishing lines and picking up Irish accents. Junior Alicia Hisson stated, "It was hard to get the accent at first; but after practicing, it was a lot easier. I even heard it sneaking into my everyday voice."

The weeks drifted by and as the final week

"Is my tie straight?" Senior Kristie Kuhn helps sophomore Rod Goeltz with final touches before a performance. — Sidney Halley

Professor Hill (senior Dennis Meehan) introduces the school board (Doni Jones, Arian Grimm, Richard Matrz, and Jamie Gonzagowski) to quartet singing. — Sidney Halley

"I'll catch up to that swindler if it's the last thing I do!" says Charlie Cowell (Junior Liggett) as he goes to River City. —Sidney Halley

"Shipooopi!" Professor Hill teaches Marion Paroo (Christy Geller) a new dance. —Sidney Halley

of rehearsals approached the tension mounted. There was still much work to be done and people began to worry. "With one week of practice to go, we still needed to polish the show. There were still loose ends to tie up, but the show was good regardless," said senior Jamie Gonzagowski.

Opening night arrived. People rushed around, put on make-up and slid into costumes. 7:15 came around and the cast met on the stage for "last rights." McAlexander instructed, "Be good on the wood."

After three nights of fun and luck, the musical ended. McAlexander commented, "Overall I was very proud of all the hard work that the cast put into the musical."

—Clark Kent





"Now Professor Hill." Marion Paroo (Christy Geller) questions the validity of Hill's "Think System." — Sidney Halley



Wintrop (Eric Zollinger) sings of Professors Hill's hometown, Gary, Indiana, to Marion and Mrs. Paroo (Alicia Hissong). — Sidney Halley

A night in heaven

As night fell upon Fort Wayne, the feeling of love was in the air. Carroll's Junior-Senior Prom began.

This year's prom was held at the beautiful Botanical Gardens. The colors lavender and silver reflected the theme "A Night In Heaven."

For many couples, the evening began with a parental photo session in the front yard, back yard, living room or wherever the light was best. Then the trip to the most exquisite dining place one could find. After dinner, some couples took carriage rides which became a popular event.

Finally arriving at the Prom, the usual fes-

tivities took place. First was the crowning of prom king, Peter Jimenez and prom queen Amy Smoots. This was soon followed by the Garter Ceremony. Everybody formed two straight lines by sex of course. As the band, The Tradewinds, played a sexy ballad "Garters Down," the girls were stripped . . . of their garters.

Around 11:00 the square dancing took place which was very unusual, but the couples seemed to enjoy it.

The overall evening for many couples was a "Night In Heaven," a night of imagination which became reality, and a night not soon to be forgotten.—Miss Scarlet

Soon after the crowning, Amy Smoots and Peter Jimenez smile for the camera.





Prom Court: Steve Malcolm, Julie Myers, Jeff Davis, Tammi Barker, Peter Jimenez, Lee Ann Holmes, John Denny, Gina Rodriguez, Jamie Gonzagowski, and Amy Smoots.

Whispering "sweet nothings" into her prom date's ear, Christy Findley enjoys a slow dance with him.



Resting under the trees, Denise Dice and Michelle Maldeney sit happily with their dates.

The garter ceremony adds some excitement to the evening as Jenny Cole's prom date takes her garter off.



They can laugh, sing, and smile all at the same time! The senior ensemble tries to keep their composure during their rendition of "How Do We Say Good-bye".—Madame M



Good Work, Tim! Dr. Bivens congratulates Tim Dawson at Underclass Honors.—Marsha Mallow

Some senior men liven up the Senior Honors with their impromptu imitation of a teacher.—Madame M



Achievers Revealed

Secret Agent X investigates the following suspects for outstanding performance.

UNDERCLASS HONORS

Freshmen

Joel Burton
Lisa Burton
Catherine Chase
Leann Collier
Terri Davis
Christopher Disler
Ommid Farshahi*
David Ferrell*
Robert Gump
Elizabeth Haqil
Vaughn Kaufman
Kristina King
Wendy Kurtz*
Jennie Nicklin
Lisa Pawlowski*
Rick Richmond
Hans Sauder
Brenda Scott
Debra Smith
Mark Stauffer
Jill Stevenson
Jordi Till

Sophomores

Deborah Ashton*
Gina Brown*
Timothy Dawson
Mark Dewitt
Melanee Dooley
Cheryl Durling*
Dená Felger
Richelle Fenton
Michelle Fletcher
Krista King
Kevin Kohart
Jarrod Lawson
Kelly Leas
Jody Matthias
Sharyn Oliver*
Jon Ormiston
Craig Pawlowski
Aaron Pesetski*
Christopher Rooks
Todd Simpson*
Tina Zern

Juniors

Anthony Arnold
Karen Asp*
James Bendle*
Louis Bojrab*
Melissa Boxell
Kathleen Ciez*
Don Dowty*
Cindy Fisher
Sheryl Fritz
Christina Geller
Amy Ginder
Staci Goebel
Kelly Hampton
Liesl Henschen
Alicia Hissong
Andrea Kauffman
Andrew Kettleborough
Jeffrey Koenig
Jeffery McDowell
Julia Mosshammer*
Amy Noffze
Erica Robinson
Carrie Schaubschläger
Maria Schlatter
Christopher Schultz
Barbara Shoudel
Jennifer Slabach*
Tracie Thomas
Jodie Urhausen
Tamera Wolf
Patrick Wrigley
Diane Zelt*

SENIOR HONORS

SHOW CHOIR: Amy Smoots, Dennis Meehan, Arian Grimm, Molly Knotts, Christine Findley

AGRICULTURE: Steve Malcolm, Tom Lahrman, Michelle Parker, Tracey Smith

BUSINESS: Traci Gochenauer, Michelle Wilber

ENGLISH: Steve Sink

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: French; Carolyn Brown, LeeAnn Holmes, Ann Schlagenhauf. Spanish; Tamara Barker, Sherry Blickendorf, Richard Bowman, Lora Cunniffe-Owen, Clark Dawson, Jil Farrell, Monica Frazier, Tim Hoot, Todd Jacobs, Melanie Krick, Julie Myers, Jim Rife, Gina Rodriguez, Dan Sattison, Shawne Simpson, Michele Wilber

HOME ECONOMICS: Michele Wilber

I.C.E.: Steve Malcolm

MATHEMATICS: Beth Emrich

SCIENCE: Jim Rife, Sheila Konger

ATHLETICS: Beth Emrich, Tim Hoot, Steve Malcolm, Kelly Muter, Melanie Krick, Tamara Barker

BAND: Erek Sherwood, Dan Sattison

DRAMA: Dennis Meehan

JOURNALISM: Sara Byerley, Jenny Koenig, Mark Carboni

MEDIA CENTER: Sarah Strassburger, Tracie Willms, Judy Easterly, Heather Gaff, Pauline Boggs, Cindy Minnick, Michele Lines, Mark Carboni, Rick Floyd, Molly Knotts, Shelly Shields, Mary Ann Scott, Melinda Loveday, Rhonda Smith

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: Joann Magsam

SCHOLARSHIP: Sherry Blickendorf, Carolyn Brown, Sara Byerley, Brian Clark, Molly Clemmer, Joe Collins, Clark Dawson, Beth Emrich, Christine Findley, Kenneth Hess, Tim Hoot, Peter Jimenez, Angela Kiess, Melinda Kikly, Jenny Koenig, Sheila Konger, Melanie Krick, Brian Merryman, Julie Myers, Kevin Pawlowski, Jim Rife, Lisa Ronzo, Ann Schlagenhauf, Erek Sherwood, Chris Shively, Steve Sink, Sarah Strassburger, Gina Wilson.

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"What in the world should I do with this?!" Senior Sheila Konger carefully carries the flattened muffler she received during the senior roast.—Madeline Hayes

Senior Yvonne Carroll and her father enjoy the early morning breakfast served by the Carroll cafeteria staff and junior student council members.—Madame M



Catching up on missed gossip, seniors Shari Hanna and Tonya Stahlhut chat with friends in the commons before the senior roast.—Madame M





Yet another criminal is caught trying to escape with unstamped CMC material. Mrs. Whetsel was one of the few featured faculty members in the senior slide show.—Clark Kent



Senior Dan Zehr downs his delicious breakfast in no time.—Madame M

Seniors break from school

“**W**ake up, it's 5:30. We have to be at school in an hour.”

“What are you talking about?”

“The Senior Breakfast. I told you, you shouldn't have stayed up to watch that basketball game. We have to be there; now get up.”

This conversation was heard across Northwest Allen County the morning of May 22, 1986. The 1986 Senior Breakfast had begun. The large turnout began with a “scrumptious” meal of eggs, hash browns, biscuits-n-gravy, fresh fruit, juice and coffee. Before they feasted, Brian Clark blessed the day and the meal with a prayer. Throughout the meal, seniors and their parents got a chance to view this year's senior gift, a digital sign costing \$2,000 which was paid for by senior parent donations and senior will sales. Once the meal was eaten, everyone adjourned to the spacious Carroll

auditorium for the “Dean Martin Celebrity Roast.” Such wonderful prizes as a joy buzzer for Karen Stabler and a muffler for Sheila Konger's car were presented in front of a standing-room-only crowd. Then as the lights faded, the culmination of the senior's year began. The senior slide show focused upon the craziness, the silliness, the rowdiness, the seriousness and the sadness of 1985-86 at Carroll. From the homecoming game to the basketball victory over undefeated Woodlan. From the joy of Spring Break to the sadness of the death of a classmate, Angie Heston. The slides flipped by as did the years spent at Carroll High; seniors looked back upon past failures and looked forward to future successes. The slides ended, and so did the seniors' stay at Carroll. For many it was a joy; for others it was sadness. The real world was staring them eye to eye; no more high school to hide in. For this as well as other years, Senior Breakfast let another senior class loose upon the world.—Bond, James Bond

“How do we say good-bye?”

May 24, 1986. D-day. Diploma day for the 197 graduating seniors. This day, memorable for most seniors also went down as the most memorable graduation ceremony in the history of the school.

The seemingly mellow class of '86 had come out of hiding. What the evening lacked in dignity it gained in creativity or tasteless jokes—funny for the few involved, but disappointing for the seniors who wanted their special night to be dignified and serious.

Bubbles rose from stage as salutatorian Sara Byerley addressed the crowd. As she spoke of childhood memories and a pet goldfish, she lost her concentration and blurted out “Blow your kiss a fish.” The audience responded with hearty laughter.

A game of toss involving underwear was initiated, and one prankster held up a smugged-in sign reading “Are we having fun

“As time flows by like a river, we too will flow over rough and smooth, carving our own paths as we travel on our way to a new beginning.”

—Julie Guyer

yet?” Some seniors decided to celebrate by participating in the “Wave” and singing “Hey, Hey, Hey, Good-bye.”

In an effort to put an end to these activities, Dr. Les Bivens stopped the ceremony briefly to reproach those involved and added, “I hope the actions of a few do not reflect on the rest. They really are a fine group of kids.” He was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Regardless of the ceremony's outcome however, it remained a special occasion for all involved. Friends and acquaintances engaged in hugging, laughing, reflecting on the good times, crying, and wondering what the future held for them.—Madeline Hayes



Monica Frazier, April Martung, and Lisa Lewis give a friend some help and advice on the positioning of her cap and tassel before the ceremony.—Watters Studio



“Did they have to abbreviate ‘Carroll’ too?” The Foellinger sign offers congratulations to Carrol/Carroll graduates.—Watters Studio

“I got it!!!!” Robert Diffenderfer proudly displays his diploma while others still search for theirs in the Foellinger basement after commencement.—Watters Studio

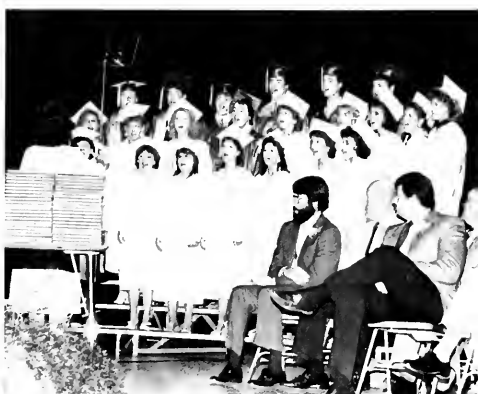




Relaxing before the procession, Jim Smith and Kevin Cook wait with other graduates behind Follinger Theater.—Watters Studio



Valedictorian Sheila Konger delivers the farewell address.—Watters Studio



"How do we say good-bye when we never want it to end?" Directed by Miss Buttermore, the senior ensemble performs during commencement while members of the school board and administration look on.—Watters Studio

Renee Greene eagerly accepts her diploma from Superintendent Dr. Thomas Combs.—Watters Studio



Senior Tina Maldeney edits her copy before typing her story for the MasterCharger on one of the IBM computers.—Marsha Mellow

CLUBS AND ACADEMICS

Searching for answers



Searching for answers, Secret Agent X conducts his investigation of CHS academics.—Sidney Halley



"I'll start my diet tomorrow." Sophomore Sarah Mayhall indulges in some Spanish "galletas" at the club's Christmas party during all three lunch periods.—Marsha Mellow



"Qui est votre amour?" freshman Courtney Reeve asks as she sells Valentine's Day carnations for French Club during lunch.—Sidney Halley

Speech Club Front to back: Alex Ingram, Chris Baldwin, Chad Gray, Christy Foster, Rhonda Foster, Jackie Ward, Vivian Young, Paul Davis, Kaprice Caldwell, Stan Florea, Tammy Rasnick, Michelle Wilson, Laura Larison, Jenny Brincefield, Chris Disler, Michelle Foster, Debbie Aston, Gina Miller, Lisa Burton. —Watters Studio

Drama Club Back: Eric Holler, Karen Asp, Kristie Kuhn, Christie Geller, Heidi Wapshaw, Tasha Tabor, Middle: Jenni Brincefield, Gina Miller, Lisa Burton, Front: Monica Logue, Rob Smith.

Senior Jamey Marino puts the finishing touches on his English composition. —Sidney Halley





"Is that right?" Catherine Chase warms up for a home speech meet. —Marsha Mellow

Junior Barb Shoudel ponders Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven"—evermore. —Sidney Halley



Reading, 'Riting, and Reciting

Sam, here, investigating the three R's: Reading, 'Riting, and Reciting.

Where to begin in English? Sometimes it seems like English class is a maze. Adverbs to the right, prepositions to the left, and straight ahead—nouns. Then there's the world-wide problem of choosing a book for a book report. The book has to be short enough to read over night but interesting enough to keep the reader from falling asleep. *To Kill A Mocking Bird*? Nah, too long. *A Tale of Two Cities*? Boring. *The Great Gatsby*? Maybe. *The Scarlet Letter*? Sheesh, what ever happened to *Tommy King of the Cosmos*? I guess the best way to handle English is day by day, hour by hour, and minute by minute—and hope you learn something.

and the infamous M&M sale. But there's more to drama than the club; there's also a class. Learning lighting, makeup, and how to act are but a few of the class activities.

Improvisational? Empirical? Drama? Wait just a minute; I just left Drama. WHAT? Oh, this is Speech. Carroll's speech team was rebuilt in the capable hands of freshmen. Names like Chris Disler, Lisa Burton, and Catherine Chase kept cropping up as award winners. Much of the rebuilding stemmed from speech class.

This interest could have been the result of Mrs. Baker diapering seniors, and they wanted to prove they could talk. Possibly it might have been that students had to attend at least one speech meet to pass the class.

Whether on stage, behind a desk, or locked in a closet giving a speech, Carroll students gave their all in investigating English. — Sam Stone Private I.



"Sounds like . . ." Mr. Bauserman lectures his CP 12 English class in the art of playing Charades. —Sidney Halley

Sophomore Lori Nelson aces the dreaded essay test in Mr. Mac's CP English 10 class. —Sidney Halley

"Stage right!"—Where? "Makeup!"—What? Not on me you don't! Get this stuff off my face. Drama! Under my alias I was able to infiltrate many Drama Club activities: *Our Miss Brooks*, *The Music Man*,

Journalism exposed

Carroll took pride in its publications. This pride was easily seen through the tri-weekly **MasterCharger** and the Carroll **Cavalier**. A visit to either class any day proved all the work, time, and care it took to make the finished project.

The goal of the yearbook staff was to accurately retell the year's events. The **Cavalier** staff wanted every student to look at the yearbook and say, "Yeah, I remember that!"

The **MasterCharger** was distributed every three weeks. The weeks between publications were full of wondering if deadlines would be met and a lot of overtime.

While most students opted for just one of the two journalism classes, four students took on the challenge of both courses. Jen-

ny Koenig, **MasterCharger** co-Sports Editor also shared the title of **MasterCharger** Editor with Sara Byerley while each had her own duty on the **Cavalier** as well. Jenny is Editor-in-Chief and Sara served as the Business/Sales Editor. Other "double agents" were Missy Boxell, **MasterCharger** News Editor and **Cavalier** Photographer, and Eric Holler, **MasterCharger** and **Cavalier** staff member. An honorary yearbook staff member Sheila Konger did all the art work, and produced the cover design as well as being Design/Business Manager for the **MasterCharger**.

At some point during the year, every journalism staff member took time to worry about all the questions like: Will I make my deadline? Will I get my pictures? Will everyone like this? But, on the part of both classes, the finished project made all the work, time, anxiety and loss of sleep worth it.—Laura Holt

Juniors Karen Leazier and Amy Ginder discuss the joys of yearbook class.—Sidney Halley



Senior MasterCharger Design/Business Editor Sheila Konger works for the finished product.—Sidney Halley

Frustrations mount for senior Mark Carboni as **MasterCharger** deadlines draw near.—Sidney Halley



Yearbook staff: Eric Holler, Dan Sattison, Dennis Meehan, Sara Byerley, Stephanie Waters, Monika Buehler, Mindy Kikly, Ann Schlaugenhauf, LeeAnn Holmes, Jenny Koenig, Amy Ginder, Karen Leazier,

Lisa Ronzo, Teresa Gerding, Gina Rodriguez, front—Kristie Kuhn, Dawn Ewing, Jil Farrel, Sue Shady, Amy Smoots. Not pictured: Missy Boxell, Shari Markle.—Watters Studio



Newspaper staff Front: Karla Maldeny, Karen Stabler, Tina Maldeny, Julie Guyer, Tammi Barker, Kelly Muter, Linda Schaefer, Advisor. Middle: Eric Holler, Laura Larison, Kevin Pawlowski, Carolyn Brown,

Back: Sheila Konger, Jenny Koenig, Matt Usher, Sara Byerley, Mark Carboni, Christy Geller. Not pictured: Missy Boxell, Lynne Echtenkamp.—Watters Studio



Caught in the act is Cavalier Darkroom Editor senior Dennis Meehan.—Sidney Halley

Soaked in fun at the Student Council carwash, seniors Melanie Krick and Peter Jimenez rinse off the extra suds.—Marsha Mellow

Lighting the candle of knowledge, senior Sheila Konger begins the National Honor Society Inductions.—Clark Kent

National Honor Society, Old Members. Front: Sara Byerley, Tim Hoot, Kim Gorsuch, Tammi Barker, Sheila Konger, Jenny Koenig, Amy Snoots, Molly Clemmer, Ann Schlagenhauf, Angela Kiess, Ere Sherwood, Lisa Ronzo. **Middle:** Brian Merryman, Melanie Krick, Beth Emrich, Mindy Kikly, Julie Myers. **Back:** Christy Findley, Andy Arney, Steve Malcolm, Steve Sink, Peter Jimenez, Jim Rife, Dan Sattison, Brian Clark.—Clark Kent



National Honor Society, New Members: Front: Rick Spade, Liesl Henschen, Christy Geller, Jeff Koenig, Erica Robinson, Anne Meehan, Staci Goebel, Missy Boxell, Diane Zelt, Amy Ginder. **Middle:** Kelly Hampton, Tracie Thomas, Sheryl Fritz, Alicia His-

song, Amy Noffze, Gina Miller, Kim Renshaw, Chris Schultz, Louis Bojrab, Carolyn Brown. **Back:** Jenni Slabach, Karen Asp, Julie Mosshammer, Carrie Schaubslager, Maria Schlatter, Clark Dawson, Chad Gray, Shari Hanna.—Clark Kent

Receiving a warm embrace from her mother, junior Maria Schlatter smiles proudly as she is inducted into NHS.—Clark Kent



Students excel in community activities



Putting the finishing touches on the car, senior Sherry Blickendorf and sophomore Jill Harris diligently dry a faculty's car.—Marsha Mellow

With clean cars and wet outfits, the Student Council rang in the new year as they dressed in good cheer to wash the faculty's cars. Sponsoring the WMEE-Homecoming dance, the Council added the finishing touches to Spirit Week. In addition to much in-school planning, the Student Council collected canned goods for the needy in the area and sponsored a Christmas family. Other holiday festivities included Christmas caroling at the Byron Health Center and decorating the school tree. Devoting a majority of time to the prom and to the proposed student lock-in, the Student Council remained busy throughout the year to make Carroll High School—by leadership, character, and service—a better place.

Displaying a smile with a sense of accomplishment and securing a reassuring hug from parents, 28 hard-working students with grade point averages of 9.0 or above were honored by being inducted to the National Honor Society. Greeted by a crowd of faithful friends waving American flags, certain junior guys were welcomed into NHS as they approached the platform to receive their candle of knowledge. Senior Wendi Cole joked, "If I ever made something like this, my mom would have Channel 21 down here." Keeping the flame lit, NHS members continued to improve individually and academically as they nominated qualified persons for scholarships, prepared for their annual Spring banquet, and concentrated on high academic standards.—Mrs. King



Student Council. Front: Cindy Smith, Jill Harris, Jill Farrell, Dennis Meehan, Julie Myers, Sue Shady, Gina Rodriguez, Kim Gorsuch, Amy Noffze. **Middle:** Jenni Slabach, Julie Mosshammer, Dawn Ewing, Amy Ginder, Diane Zelt, Jeff Davis, Laurie Gonzagowski, Suzy Roth, Jordi Till, Kristi King, Julie Guyer, June Winkler, Trisha Koeneman. **Back:** Sherrie Fisher, Laura Titus, Sharri Hefner, Jill Stevenson, Dennis Igney,

Todd Findley. **Not pictured:** Peter Jimenez, Tammi Barker, Karla Maldeney, Melanie Krick, Sherry Blickendorf, Tim Hoot, Amy Smoots, Rick Spade, Anne Meehan, Christy Geller, Chris Schultz, Paul Voight, Heidi Wilmer, Kelly Hampton, Karla Fadden, Kevin Kohart, Kip Kuhn, Jarrod Lawson, Brad Shirk, Jeannie Duff, Meegan Knotts, Amy Reed, Dede Wagner, Amanda Wireman.—Watter's Studio

Driving towards good health



The door slams as I grip the wheel with my sweaty palms. I hear seatbelts fasten and think the other kids must not trust me. I adjust the seat and the mirrors. Pale faces in the mirror stare at me. I slide the key in the ignition, the car starts, and it's up to me now.

The dead silence in the car sends my head screaming so loud that I think it's going to burst. As I cautiously proceed down the highway, the cars pass one by one. Terror streaks through my mind to think that the lives of everyone are in my hands. One little slip-up on my part and it could all be over.

As another car passes, I look at the speedometer. I'm cruisin 55. No problem, but wait . . . an intersection. What if the oncoming car crosses my path? Should I turn right? Left? Right? I'm not sure where I'm at! Where should I go? What if I can't stop soon enough or jerk the car with the brakes? If I did, I'd never hear the end of it from those monsters in the back seat. I'm all done . . . That wasn't so bad—until my next turn tomorrow.

Speaking of safety, health and all that stuff, classes are offered in health, CPR and first aid.

During these courses, students study drugs and results of drug use; tension and stress; first aid; infectious and chronic disabling diseases and CPR. "Every student coming out of high school should have had CPR," said Mrs. McAlexander. "It should be a requirement."

As a sophomore, one of these three classes is a requirement, but most sophomores find out that it is not so bad. After all, they just might learn something that will save their life.—Nancy Drew





Amy Noffze and Steve Kowslowski urge the Drivers Ed. class to join S.A.D.D., a recent addition to the extracurricular program.—Madame M

"No, she didn't break her arm." Jennifer Renshaw is only practicing first aid on Melanee Dooley.—Miss Scarlet



Kip Kuhn practices his techniques on Annie in first aid class.—Miss Scarlet

Preparing for future fatherhood, Tom Braun learns baby care.—Marsha Mellow

Testing 1,2,3 Mark DeWitt learns how sensitive a stethoscope is.—Marsha Mellow



Spanish Club. Clockwise from top center to outside. Row 1: Todd Jacobs, Buddy Huffaker, Missy Hoover, Lori Hoffman, Shari Hanna, Kelly Hampton, Arian Grimm, Jill Harris, Brian Thurber. Row 2: Angie Goelz, Kim Gloyd, Amy Ginder, Rachelle Geller, Sheryl Fritz, Sherrie Fisher, Cheri Felger, Cheryl Durling, Jeannie Duff, Melanee Dooley, Joe Faurote, Tim Dawson. Row 3: Terri Davis, Lora Cunliffe-Owen, Shelby Cole, Molly Clemmer, Gina Brown, Angie Bowman, Carrie Bobilya, Greg Birdsell, Jennifer Bassett, Rich

Bowman, Tammi Barker, vice president; Karen Asplager, Brian Schlatter, Bill Roberts, Jenni Renshaw, Todd Findley, Bill Sink, Jim Rife, Hayden Reed, Gina Rodriguez, president. Row 7: Lynelle Ranly, Brian Pitser, Renee Pippert, Craig Pawlowski, Dorice Oswald, Jon Ormiston, Sharyn Oliver, Kelly Oliver, Todd Neff, Julie Myers, treasurer; Tami Muter, Anne Meehan, Candace McGroarty. Row 8: Jody Matthias, Susan Mann, Wendy Kurtz, Sheila Konger, Laura Larison, Chris Lagoni, Scott LaBundy, Kevin Kohart, Krista King, Andrea Kauffman.—Watter's Studio

Mrs. Duff delivers a great punch to Freshman Dede Wagner during the reception for students studying Spanish. —Marsha Mellow



French Club. Left to right Row 1: Courtney Reeve, Sheila Maloley, Gretchen Raue, Alicia Hissong, Amy Noffze, Row 2: Wendy Schoenberger, Dawn Johnson, Sonya Vollmer, Mailene Soyster, Cindi Reinking, Jill Stewart, Angie Gloto, Jordi Till, Leann Collier, Steve Kozlowski, Row 3: Todd Schultz, Lee Ann Holmes, Sharri Hefner, Michelle Foster, Stacey Moore, Heather Womley, Scott Proctor, Jenny Schoenberger, Stacy Laird, Monika Buehler, Liesl Henschen, treasurer; Sarah Meehan, vice president. Row 4: Mrs. Thompson,

sponsor; Sonya Raue, secretary; Julie Guyer, president; Marc Hanson; Mike Picco, Kip Kuhn, Chris Baldwin, Chad Gray, Tammi Wolf, Debbi Ashton, Jodi Matthias. Row 5: Rod Goelz, Chris Patterson, Carolyn Brown, Ann Schlagenhauf, Tonya Kelder, Jodi Kikly, Jill Stevenson, Teresa Eley, Laura Gonzagowski. Row 6 on ladder: Rob Smith, Danni Richart, Lynne Echtenkamp, Matt Usher, Cindi Richart, Jenny Hibbs, Tracie Thomas, Patty Hill.—Watter's Studio.



Staking out the conjugation of French verbs from another viewpoint, junior Amy Noffze concentrates on Mrs. Thompson's lesson. —Sidney Halley

International Intrigue

Picture these: the invasion of Normandy, the storming of the Bastille. During the summer of 1986, some Carroll students planned to seize France. Unfortunately, the plot failed due to worldwide terrorism. Secret Agent's sources revealed it too dangerous in Europe to proceed with the invasion after the United States struck out in retaliation against Khadafi by bombing Libya. Another excursion to Europe is in the works, but full details are hushed at this time.

This did not wreak havoc on other activities,

though.

On Valentine's Day some Carroll students had to be on guard. Many hearts were stolen that day with carnations purchased from the French Club. Sustaining the French (and French Club) tradition of promoting love, the French Club sold carnations to the wooers of those special people. This yearly sale replenishes the French Club's disappearing funds.

Classes in a foreign language give students

the opportunity to become fluent in another language or to just have fun. Using their knowledge of the language, students create their own stories and plays. Skits in both French and Spanish classes, with the authors as stars, aid the students' writing and speaking skills in the language as well as providing entertainment. Watch out Broadway!

French and Spanish Clubs and classes overflow with fun and excitement. All one has to do is uncover the intricacies of a foreign language. —Perry White



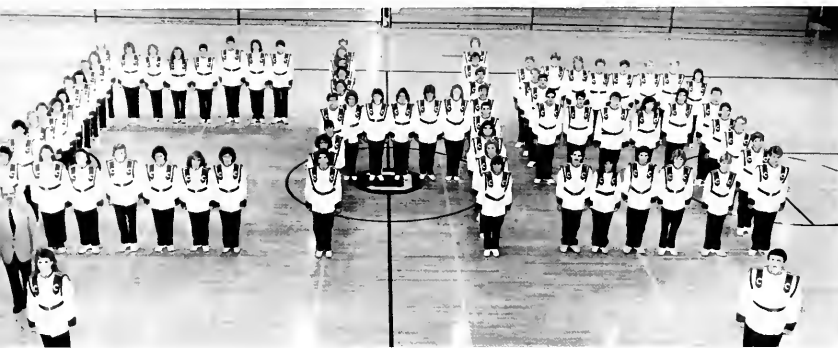
Reminiscences of Spain delight the Spanish Club members as senior Julie Myers recounts her trip to Europe. —Marsha Mellow

Pinned by senior Julie Guyer junior Matt Usher makes a fast recovery. —Sidney Halley

Varsity Band: back row of 'C' (right to left)—Jeff Blanton, Jeff Creek, Kevin Till, Lee and Collier, Debi Smith, Julie Sherwood, Andrea Swary, Laura Schmidt, Mailene Soyster, Tammi Muter, Angie Goetz, Susi Endsley, Karla Webster, Connie Dirig, Andrea Kauffman, Karen Leazier, Dawn Johnson, Jenny Schoenberger, Erica Robinson, Audra Arnold, Cheryl Durling, Mary Ginn, Monica Frazier, left back of 'H'—Tim Dawson, Jenny Nicklin, Lisa Burton, Michelle Igney, Melanee Dooley, Randy Fleenor, Jenny Brincefield, Laurie Gonzogowski, Missy Makovicka, middle of 'H'—Jill Harris, Heather Steffen, Rachel Hubert, Krista King, Beth Emrich, right back of 'H'—Brian Thur-

ber, Junior Liggett, Eric King, Kevin Freeland, Terry Wright, Yvonne Carroll, Kelly Gorsuch, Cindy Fleckenstein, back of 'S' (starting at right)—Mary Ann Scott, Brian Clark, Shad Freck, Chris Lagoni, Dan Trigg, Steve Kozlowski, Dan Emrich, Brent Beverly, Hans Sauder, Clark Dawson, Mark Belot, Joe Royal, Arian Grimm, Michelle Fletcher, Paul Griswold, Craig Pawlowski, Vaughn Kauffman, Kent Wright, Terry Davis, Chrissy Creutz, Jeff Koenig, Jeannie Duff, Mark Winteregg, Wyetta O'Dell, Erik Sherwood, Luke Matthew—Director, front—Renee Pippert, Dan Sattison—Watter's Studio

Blowing up a storm are sophomore Paul Griswold and junior Jeff Koenig. —Sidney Halley



Musicians Tune Up

A year in the music department at Carroll is quite a busy one. The music department as a whole takes care of various things: music at pep sessions, half-time shows and music at football games, concessions, clean-up and music for basketball games, community concerts, dedication ceremonies, concerts for all three grade schools, graduation music, pit band for the musical and various fund-raising activities. Upon reaching the third year of music study for the Carroll band member, he or she earns a letter. At the end of the member's senior year, a plaque of appreciation.

The Varsity Band, the largest of the three music organizations, numbering seventy-five, marched from the sultry summer's activities into the chilling parades of late fall to capture third place at the prestigious Bluffton Street Fair. The Concert Band dis-

played its weeks of hard work at the Harvest Supper, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert.

The Stage Band was comprised of four freshmen, six sophomores, five juniors, and seven seniors. Even though the Stage Band was young this year in comparison to last year, they pulled their weight well. They not only played at the concerts along with the other bands, but they also took over for the big band at some of the basketball games. In addition, the Stage Band has given a special performance to dedicate the music department's new trophy case.

The duties of the music department at Carroll are sometimes toilsome but always rewarding. Ask any member, like junior Andrea Kauffman, three-year Varsity Band member, "It's a lot of work, but it all pays off in the end." —Laura Holt



Taking it easy are band members junior Michelle Burget and freshman Wendy Kurtz. —Sidney Halley



Concert Band (front)—John Laesch, Susan Hand, Scott Conrad, Paula Schenk, Deanna Pendergrass, Michelle Hedges, Renee Hitzemann, Tracey Hoopengardner, Monica Logue, Robin Hitzemann, second row—Camilla Kriner, Julie Oliver, Troy Snyder, Heidi

Wopshall, Sheila Hawk, Julie Strassburger, Duane Burris, Greg Birdsell, Tony Buckhardt, Doug Weddle, Luke Matthew—Director, Jenny Rochelle, Chris Perry, Katrina Davis, Keith Redden, Michelle Felger, Mark Creek, Jennifer Bassett—Watter's Studio



Stage Band (front)—Brian Clark, Mary Ann Scott, first row—Yvonne Carroll, Erik Sherwood, Arian Grimm, Dan Sattison, Clark Dawson, middle—Cheryl Durling, Michelle Fletcher, third row—Kelly Gorsuch,

Mark Belot, back row—Vaughn Kauffman, Jeff Koenig, Luke Matthew—Director, Craig Pawlowski, Terry Davis—Sidney Halley

Snapping to the beat, senior Gina Rodriguez dances to "I don't want to know." —Miss Scarlet

Performing at the last home game, junior Diane Zelt and sophomore Cindy Smith entice the audience. —Miss Scarlet



Providing halftime entertainment, sophomore Jill Harris and seniors Gina Rodriguez and Karla Maldeney kick into action. —Miss Scarlet



Pom Pons: Front: Sherry Blickendorf, Diane Zelt, Gina Rodriguez, Julie Myers. **Middle:** Kim Estabrook, Debi Smith, Karla Maldeney, Tina Maldeney, Cindy Smith, Andrea Kauffman. **Back:** Carrie Bobilya, Shelly Gensel, Wendy Kurtz, Christy Bowers, Trisha Koeneman, Jill Harris, Laura Schmidt, Teresa Gerding, Melanee Dooley. —Watter's Studio

With a lot of class, the senior pom pon members pose in their final clump as they conclude their special senior routine. —Madame M

Entering in two's, twins Karla and Tina Maldeney synchronize their steps in the special senior routine. —Madame M



Dedication pays off

“OK, you guys—just one more time. Remember to go up on ‘three’. Ready, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8!” Concentrating on perfection, these instructions were frequently heard as the Carroll pom pon squad dedicated time and effort to create entertaining routines.

Ten of the nineteen members attended summer camp at Indiana University. With an emphasis on leadership, dancing skills, and squad unity, the girls won all the awards possible. The squad also won the opportunity to go to Ireland. In addition to squad awards, senior Gina Rodriguez won the Super Star Celebrity.

With many outstanding performances, the girls were forced to adapt to varying weather conditions. Junior Andrea Kauffman said that performing during the football season in the rain and mud affected the sharpness of the routine a little. “Because of the rain I tried to be more careful so I wouldn’t fall.” Although at times the squad found themselves sitting in the mud, they generally agreed that it “broke the monotony of the same thing every weekend.”

Demanding endless hours of practice, the pom pons found it a challenge to coordinate each individual’s style. “Everyone has her own style of dance,” commented Gina Rodriguez, “so we have to make everyone bend her style a bit so we all look the

same.” Pom pons wasn’t all glamorous. Sometimes “it was very frustrating,” as a new member pointed out; but the rewards of friendship and fun were overwhelming—even in the embarrassing mess ups. As junior Diane Zelt stated, “My most embarrassing experience was in our Christmas routine. At the end, we each had a letter to turn over spelling ‘Merry Christmas.’ I turned my ‘C’ over upside down, and everyone started laughing and pointing at me! My mom even took a picture of it!”

From hanging posters to fixing a special breakfast for semi-stae participants, the Matmaids, as explained by sophomore Donna Schlotterback, “do the same thing a cheerleader does.” Going a step further, she explains that the Matmaids don’t wash the mats. “Actually,” she stated, “we have nothing to do with the mats.” As junior Christy Listenberger remarked, the main responsibility of a Matmaid was to “keep the wrestlers going—telling them to keep their chins up.” In addition to this, the Matmaids worked the concession stand and ticket booth, passed out oranges, ribbons and pins to the wrestlers and helped with stats and the announcing. Highlighting the year was their trip to Market Square Arena in Indianapolis where they supported junior wrestler Paul Voight at the state meet. — Mrs. King



At the last home game against Dekalb, junior Kim Estabrook delights the audience with a sharp routine to “Electricity.” —Madame M

Matmaids: Front: Tammy Smith, Joanne Gross, Janelle Gross, Christy Listenberger, Heidi Wilmer, Kim Badders. **Back:** Paula Eby, Stacy Laird, Shawne Simpson, Sharri Hefner, Mary Ginn, Donna Schlotterback, Laurie Gonzagowski, Karen Stabler. —Watter’s Studio

Kiss my grits

Is it more comfortable holding a frying pan or a baseball bat? If a frying pan is the answer, then maybe Home Economics Club comes into view. Home Economics Club members are exposed to cooking when they help out with the faculty tea, and they sell doughnuts to raise money. The Home Economics Club is more than that; it teaches people how to communicate and to work together.

Kevin Cook had one good reason for joining Home Economics Club: "I like the teacher."

The Home Economics Club participates in numerous money-making projects so that members may all go out to eat at the end of the year.

Although Clothing I and II are popular electives, students who like to actually cook take Foods class. In Foods I and II, students get hands-on experience on how to cook a variety of foods such as foreign foods, French onion soup, Mexican hot tamales, Swedish meat balls, and many more.

In Foods II, each student must pick a food and give a demonstration in front of the class. The part that the students seem to like best about Foods class is **eating!** — Nancy Drew

Home Ec. Club. Row 1: Molly Knotts, Tracie Wilms, Sherry Gordon, Lesa Lewis, Row 2: Maureen Munson, Shelly Shields, Amy Bush, Mrs. Reece, Natasha Tabor, Pauline Boggs, Jackie Tilbury, Kevin Cook, Alex Ingram.—Sidney Halley





"Wow, that's hot!" Susi Endsley gets a blast of hot air as she attempts her first baking in Foods.—Madame M

"Oh, that's how you do it!" Stacey Moore learns some helpful techniques from Mrs. Reece.—Madame M



Chow time! Students dig into the meal prepared by Foods class.—Sidney Halley



"Where's the girls?" history class proves to be boring for junior Matt Usher.—Sherlock Holmes

Junior Todd Shultz fantasizes about places he'd rather be instead of U.S. History.—Sherlock Holmes





Junior Todd Jacoby knows the answer for U.S. History—or does he?—Sherlock Holmes

Ready for the world

Most students think of social studies as a boring class that they are required to take. Students usually don't talk about the good points. Once in a while, though, a student might come up with another reason to take social studies. Matt Usher had one good reason: "They told me there would be girls in it."

History class was always more fun if there are people like juniors, Todd Schultz, Chris Baldwin, Todd Jacoby, Mike Meek and Jackie Monk to be the class clowns.

"The goal of Government is to become aware of the democratic process, to understand the basic fundamental operations of government, and to become a participating member in our society."—George McKinney

Although students didn't like the many worksheets, tests, lectures, and homework, they managed to get by with a passing grade.

Government was a class all seniors were required to take. According to the Government teacher, George McKinney, "The goal of Government is to become aware of the democratic process, to understand the basic fundamental operations of government, and to become a participating member in our society." After completing all the social studies requirements, Carroll students **were ready for the world!**—Nancy Drew

Romance wins out over Government as Senior Joanne Magsam submerges herself in a novel.—Sherlock Holmes

Senior Todd Dunne sleeps through a fascinating lesson in World History.—Sherlock Holmes

Concentrating intensely, sophomore Jim Boczer digs out what he needs to know for World History.—Sherlock Holmes

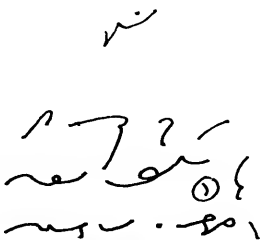
Climbing the Career Ladder

The business courses at Carroll ran all the way from shorthand classes to Banking and Insurance. If a student decided to pursue a career in business, the best way to start was by enrolling in the business classes suited to his or her interests.

There were over 180 students at Carroll enrolled in typing classes alone. To the business-minded student, Carroll offered courses such as: Beginning and Advanced Recordkeeping, Banking and Insurance, Introduction to Business, Salesmanship, Beginning and Advanced Typing, Word Processing, Office Procedures, Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, Business Communications, Accounting I and II, Notehand, and Business Law.

Another attraction of the business department at Carroll was the Business Club. They met once a month and frequently speakers came in to discuss job opportunities. The Business Club also honored the school's secretaries on National Secretary Day and they had parties on holidays.

All in all, the business department was one of the most active groups at Carroll.—Laura Holt



Transcription:

"To move up the career ladder, business courses are a necessity."

—Linda Gaff, business teacher



Business Club. Back: Mary Ann Long—Advisor, Danielle Goller, Susi Endsley, Terri Englehart, Richelle Fenton, Natasha Tabor, Misti Goller, Stacy Rippe. Front: Karla Webster, Shari Markle, Timber Thompson.—Clark Kent





1985 graduate Shelly Boxell demonstrates hair styling on sophomore Richelle Fenton during a Business Club meeting.—Sidney Halley



Totally engrossed in the mysteries of Advanced Typing are junior Kim Estabrook and sophomore Troy Fry.—Marsha Mellow



"Now where did my Correct-Type go?" asks junior Tammy Wolf.—Sidney Halley

Obviously mesmerized is Mr. Holman's third period Business Law class.—Marsha Mellow



F.E.A. Officers: Lee Ann Holmes, President and Sherry Blickendorf, Secretary.—Clark Kent

Junior Shelly Hunnicutt is in search of clues as Mr. Johnston works diligently.—Sidney Halley



"Fiction or non-fiction?" asks sophomore Media Club member Mitch Evans.—Sidney Halley



Office Assistants Front: Gina Rodriguez, Laura Larson. Middle: Penny Smith, Shawn Barnes, Michelle Burget, Susan Butterbaugh, Gina Miller, Katrina Davis, Tammi Barker. Back: Sherrie Ferckel, Heidi Wil-

mer, Christy Listenberger, Shelli Gensel, Shelly Shields, Sherry Gordon, Kim Renshaw, Jackie Arney, Rick Floyd. Not pictured: Wendy Mattix, Richelle Fenton, Jil Farrel.—Clark Kent



Behind the Scenes

Sometimes even though you didn't see everyone who worked at Carroll, it didn't mean that they weren't important. Just think, if there weren't any office assistants, who would've delivered the pass that sent you to Mr. Seele? And, if there weren't any Media Club members, who would've collected those outstanding fines? The other behind the scenes organization was F.E.A.—Future Educators in Action.

The office assistants gave up thier study hall period to work in the office. In addition to running passes, the student assistants sorted late slips, did errands for the counselors and a wide variety of other things that the office staff didn't have time to do. This year there were 23 office assistants, an

average of ten to twelve per semester.

The Media Club members or student librarians also had a wide variety of duties. They checked out materials, lined up books, put away materials, and typed library cards. Throughout the year, the Media Club conducted fund raising projects. In the past, the money was used to bind magazines.

F.E.A. was for anyone interested in furthering his education. F.E.A. meetings often consisted of speakers and discussions.

Without the undercover-behind-the-scene support of these three groups, Carroll would have surely been at a loss.—Laura Holt



Sophomore student librarian Loretta Patrick seeks to find the "missing pieces."—Sidney Halley



Media Club Front: Heather Gaff, Danni Richhart, Mrs. Biggs, Molly Knotts, Tina Perry, Carrie Gaff, Mrs. Whetsel. 2nd row: Cassandra Hibbs, Jennifer Cripe, Lisa McKinley—treasurer, Sarah Strassburger—secretary, Tracie Willms—vice president, Rick Floyd—

president, Shelly Shields, April Still, Michelle Lines. 3rd row: Laura Harmon, Rhonda Smith, Dennis Floyd, Cindy Minnick, Sheri Stahlhut, Jennifer Bowser. Back: Mark Creek, Troy Snyder, Mitch Evans.—Sidney Halley

$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

Does this look familiar? Some students know this formula as the Pythagorean Theorem. Considering all students were required to take at least two years of math classes, they were bound to pick up a few formulas along the way, even if they didn't pay attention in class. Students often went beyond the required two years of math into more advanced classes such as Algebra II, Trigonometry and Calculus. These classes were often taken to fulfill the courses needed for college. There were some students who just liked the extra knowledge they received in taking the more advanced courses.

Since the world was becoming more computer oriented, many students took a computer class and prepared for the high-tech

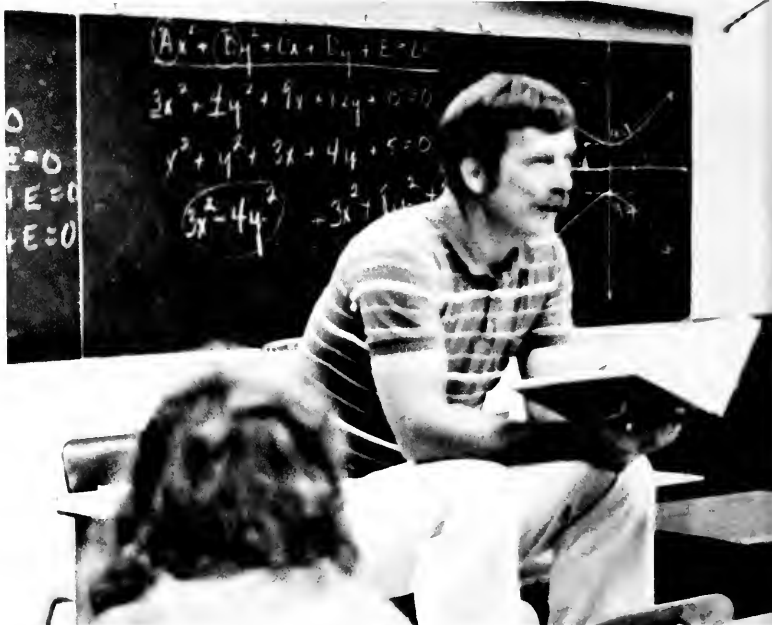
future.

Another area along the lines of math was the Chess Club. Chess Club members put their heads together and captured their pieces on the way to a "Check Mate."—Nancy Drew



Caught in the act, Chris Bornkamp gets help from a friend while at the board.—Sidney Halley

Computer Love? No, just senior Tracy Gochenaur in Advanced Computers.—Sidney Halley



Chess Club: Melissa Schmidt, Jason Parrish, Ronald Oliver, Mike Buckhardt, Mrs. Tricia Fridley, Trent Bussen, Edwin Swinehart, Travis DeLeon, and Jeff Smith.

"Students, mathematicians, and future graduates, lend me your ears," Mr. Keefer makes Algebra II fascinating.—Sidney Halley



Solving mathematical equations is as easy as A, B, C for freshman Dan Ciez.—Sidney Halley



Junior Diane Zelt has the right answer in trigonometry.—Clark Kent

Science “in that fashion”

Science today is an extremely important part of the world. Each day new discoveries and vital research create information that students must learn. During one day there is enough new knowledge acquired to fill over 500,000 pages of a book.

The Carroll Science department continued to alert students to our constantly changing world. Mr. Potter brought the most distant planet to our doorstep in the planetarium. Mr. Moran, Mr. Miller and Mrs. McClellan saw to it that biology, chemistry, and physics were not mysterious, but a part of our everyday life.

Although a basic format was once again followed by science students this year, the variety of classes offered was more complex. Carroll was upgrading the department in order to better prepare students for the future in a college course or technical job.

For the first time, the course of Biology was broken down into four more specialized courses, such as zoology and genetics, from which freshmen were required to complete two. Advanced classes were also added for independent study students who worked on individual projects for one semester. Science like fashion was becoming trendy.—Detective Jet and Madeline Hayes



Reading for clues, junior Tamera O'Connell attempts to identify the various plants she has found.—Miss Marple



Transported to a nearby woods via Mr. Miller's truck, juniors Louis Bojrab and Christy Geller complete an assignment for Advanced Biology.—Miss Marple



"Do I have to?!" Freshman Laura Chambers is disgusted at the thought of touching a snake for a project in Biology class.—Madame M

Biology Club: Lisa Pawlowski, Tim Dawson, John Ormiston, Susan Butterbaugh, Aaron Pesetski, Karen Putt, Todd Brinker, Camilla Kriner, Heidi Wopshall,

Stan Florea, Cheryl Durling, John Lash, Laura Schmidt, Brent Beverly, Andy Kettleborough, and Mr. Stephan Moran.



Senior Mark Carboni accounts for each plant he must collect in Advanced Biology.—Miss Marple

“Minstrel Magic, ahh . . . dazzel 'em!”

Butterflies in the stomach, an uncontrollable urge to go to the bathroom, and a racing of the heart are just some of the ailments that could afflict a performer before he steps into the spotlight.

The showchoir members of Minstrel Magic were no exception. Each of them had to deal with his own anxieties. Senior Kristie Kuhn said, “I always feel sick to my stomach, but at least I don’t throw up.” Another member, junior Karen Asp, stated, “I get really, really excited. After that I try to calm down and think through the show.” The

fear that builds up turns into energy when the group does its pep chant “Minstrel magic, Minstrel Magic, ahh . . . dazzel 'em!”

The 1985-86 school year was one of the best for Carroll’s Showchoir. They competed at the Bluffton Street Fair, Mt. Zion, Piqua, and the most prestigious Luer’s where they placed eighth, breaking the top ten for the first time in the group’s history.

Performing can be a frightening experience, but senior Dennis Meehan said it best when he quoted Ruch, “Performing on a lighted stage approaches the unreal.” —Marsha Mellow



Stage Crew. Front row: Tracie Thomas, Suz Butterbaugh, Rob Smith Second row: Cindy Flackenstein, Maureen Munson, Kristina Ott.—Sidney Halley

Junior Christie Geller “Pours on the Power” while she sings her solo at the trophy case dedication.—Sidney Halley



Fruitcakes senior Mark Carboni, junior Chad Gray, and sophomore Troy Fry ham it up during the Christmas brunch.—Sidney Halley



Show Choir. First row: Tammie Wolfe, Arian Grimm, Mark Carboni, Tammie Ashworth, Melina Tobolski, Christy Findly, Chad Gray, Wyetta O'dell, Troy Fry, Sharyn Oliver. Second row: Maria Schlatter, Amy Smoots, Melanee Dooley, Alicia Hissong, Sherry Blick-



endorf, Kristie Kuhn, Karen Asp, Rod Goelz. Third row: Tim Arens, Louis Bojrab, Donni Jones, Jamie Gonzogowski, Jarrod Lawson, Kevin Kohart, Kip Kuhn.—Mrs. Miller



Pep and energy explode from the performers during the 1920's number "Varsity Drag."—Sidney Halley



President Dennis Meehan and secretary Christie Geller accept a plaque at the Luer's contest where CHS placed eighth.

Pursuing success

In most classrooms at CHS loud repetitive talking is prohibited by law. However, students attending fifth or sixth periods in room 11 have been allowed special privileges. Students in these classes are encouraged to "open their mouths wider," "sound louder," and "stand up straighter," by choir instructor Mrs. Carla Doles.

Women and Men's Ensemble practice everyday throughout the year. In the spring, Women's Ensemble consisting of 60 young aspiring singers worked diligently on pieces varying from Debarges' "Rhythm of the Night" to "Can You Read My Mind?", the

theme from Superman. Men's Ensemble performed an oldie, "The Book of Love", and gave an "unforgettable performance at the Harvest Dessert," commented sophomore Sonya Vollmer.

"We worked hard on it and I thought it was really good," stated Junior choir member Shelley Hunnicutt about the Christmas performance. The Men and Women Ensembles performed, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" together and gave a "very fun-to-listen-to performance," remarked sophomore Cindy Smith.



Women's Ensemble: Row 1—Cindy Richart, Jenny Brincefield, Jacquie Tilbury, Cindy Fleckenstein, Molly Knotts, Diane Waggoner, Courtney Reeve, Kim Gloyd, Karen Putt, Danni Richart, Paula Shenk, Dawn Johnson; Row 2—Tracie Thomas, Brooke Bechler, Heidi Recht, Yoko Yosioka, Sheila Maloley, Erica Robinson, Tracy Gerding, Kelly Oliver, Stacey Rippe, Gretchen Raue, Marie Papai, Cortney Felger, Sae Takashima, Kelly Frederich; Row 3—Shannon LaRowe, Michelle Blake, Catherine Chase, Lisa Burton, Tonya

Kelder, Danielle Goller, Kenna Winstead, Tammy Rasmick, Angie Thomas, Missy Hoover, Shannon Fry, Amy Noffze, Kristi King, Renee Clark, Jennie Blank, Maureen Munson, Tina Retelle; Row 4—Amy Arnold, Becky Dalman, Suzy Molargik, Jill Williams, Lisa Tichler, Tricia Sarazen, Caprice Caldwell, Mary Thonert, Lynn Echtenkamp, Wendy Shoenberger, Julie Sherwood, Krista King, Darcie Ray, Kristina Ott, Audra Arnold.—Sidney Halley



Lady Members of Minstrel Magic join in with the Women's Ensemble to create a wonderful sound.—Sidney Halley



Singing their own song. "Look to the Light," Juniors Erica Robinson and Kim Gloyd enchant audience members at the Christmas show.—Sidney Halley.



Men's Ensemble: Row 1—Duane Burris; Robert Geist; Row 2—Chris Greiner, Richard Martz, Steve, Archer, Jeff Reith; Row 3—Dan Deck, Jim Richardson, Bob Gump, Erick Kell.—Sidney Halley



Men's Ensemble joined by members of Minstrel Magic impress crowds at the Christmas Show.—Sidney Halley

Art teacher Jodi Cira shapes the minds of her students with her open personality and talents.—Sidney Halley

"Going for it" is what art students do in order to create unique images on paper.—Sidney Halley



Shaping one's . . . talents

"Push, pull, squeeze, knead, and twist," commanded art teacher Miss Jodi Cira. These words were heard everyday by art class students. Art classes were always popular electives, especially this year since Miss Cira ('Jodi' for some) shaped the students' minds with her talents. Miss Cira's open personality is what made her so successful at Carroll with the teenagers in her classes. She was al-

ways ready to lend a helping hand, whether it was with clay, paint, colored chalk, or even a car battery (long story). While the everyday work was being done, Miss Cira was also ready to make everyone feel at home by talking about the good and bad events of the day. That's how Miss Cira showed the love she had for her students and her work.—Gram Cracker

"From the mind, to the hand, to the object." Art students learned to work clay on the potter's wheel.—Sidney Halley





Senior Sheila Konger sketches one of her daily masterpieces.—Marsha Mellow



Junior Trinda Fletcher is just one of the many fans of fine senior artist Jessica Tobolski.—Sidney Halley

A first class job

There are many clubs at Carroll High School, but one organization that has done an outstanding job this year was FFA. The Future Farmers of America proved to be one of the busiest and most successful groups at Carroll. Not only did the students expand their knowledge in agriculture but also participated in various contests.

FFA members spent endless hours preparing themselves for contests such as leadership, proficiency, forestry judging, dairy judging, and the ever popular olympics, to name a few. And as a result, they came out on top with countless first, second, and third place finishes. Michelle Schneider replied, "We always try to go to each competition with a positive attitude and that always seems to help us do our best."—Mad Max



Sophomore Dan Kemp uses the grinder with accurate precision.—Clark Kent

Senior Keith Johnson works with expertise on his carburetor.—Clark Kent

Future Farmers of America are top: Barry Gross, David Johnson, Kevin Banet, Kevin Dewald, Don Johnson, Adam Arnold, Kevin Freeland, Matt Eviston. **Middle:** Jim Richardson, Kevin Kruse, Jeff Winebrenner, Steve Able, Ken Davidson, Pete Faylor, Jim Strater, Bill Steinburger, Rob Wilhelm, Doug Hille,

Kristina Ott, Brad Hoot, Doug Adams, Todd Schienbeckler, Tony Trahin, Jennifer Felger. **Bottom:** Terry Sible, Tracey Smith, Tom Lahrman, Michelle Parker, Junior Liggett, Michelle Schneider, Tammy O'Connell, and Shelia Schneider.—Clark Kent



Serving as FFA officers are front: Michelle Schneider, reporter, Michelle Parker, secretary, Terry Sible, treasurer. **Back:** Junior Liggett, sentenial, Tom Lahrman, president, and Tracey Smith, vice president.—Clark Kent

"I need some assistance" seems to be the look on senior Tim Martz' face as he works on his project in small engines.—Clark Kent

Jumpin' Gymminy!

"Twenty Jumping Jacks!
Ready.—begin! One! Two!
Three! Four! Five! Six! Seven!

... "Many a freshman's day began that way in the dreaded freshman gym. Yes, once again the newest members of the Carroll Mob were put through rigorous training procedures. Was it fun you ask? Well, my investigations show that if it wasn't fun for the freshmen, it sure was fun for the upper classmen gym assistants. These older role models got to run the freshman classes into the ground. When asked why she liked doing that, senior Karen Stabler said, "I like making them feel inferior 'cause they are."

The older students tortured their own bodies in other ways. Striving for that "Hulk Hogan look," many took body building. Both men and women took this class which focused on strength training. Junior Laura Larison commented, "I did it to make myself look good for the gorgeous guys here at Carroll."

"Score! Dunk it! Love all! Spike!" Those were the sounds heard at the end of the day as tennis, volleyball, basketball and soccer players honed their skills. Repetition of drills and playing actual games helped the upperclassmen taking this class get in shape.—Sam Stone, P.I.



"Score!" Senior Jim Tillbury scores one in Basketball—Soccer.—Sidney Halley

"Another ten?!" Junior Kari Mann enjoys a rigorous work out in body building.—Sidney Halley

"Nine, ten?" Finishing her workout is Junior Jill Gloyd.—Sidney Halley





"Look Out!" Freshmen display their coordination in freshman gym.—Disney Halley

"He drives for the net." Setting up for a score is Junior Everett Liggett.—Sidney Halley

The next Jessie Owens, senior Michelle Blank goes for the 'A' in long jump.—Sherlock Holmes

"The thrill of victory!" Celebrating his only goal junior Dan Trigg gives the high sign.—Sidney Halley

Striving for the positive influence

With a message and genuine concern for the Carroll student body, S.A.D.D. became a prominent group that discouraged students from driving under the influence. Meeting at least once a month, S.A.D.D. averaged about 30-40 members. Regular meetings included fun and entertainment as well as information on the danger of drinking and driving. Similar to Campus Life, S.A.D.D. was a wild, casual group that incorporated open discussions.

Starting the year off in October with the Fright Night dance, S.A.D.D. remained busy for the well-being of everyone. In their major Operation Prom Graduation campaign, S.A.D.D. members participated in city-wide filming for television commercials. They also took a large role in filming a music video. In addition, they co-hosted the first annual S.A.D.D., Campus Life, and Spanish Club party held at the Huntertown pavillion and they joined in the French Club's Christmas party.

S.A.D.D. members worked to benefit the entire student body. In the effort to prevent

alcohol related deaths, S.A.D.D. encouraged everyone to become educated on a topic which could mean the difference between life and death. Secretary and senior Christy Findley stated, "S.A.D.D. is teaching a lesson that everyone needs to hear. No one is exempt from drunken drivers." Co-president Steve Kozlowski remarked, "It's a great cause and I believe in it with my heart and soul. People are finally realizing that it's stupid to drink and drive."

FCA or Fellowship of Christian Athletes is another organization concerned with the welfare of the Carroll students. Under the direction of Kent Lochmueller, about 20 members gathered once a week to discuss relevant topics. Expanding upon such topics as anger and hate, the Carroll athletes learned how to deal with their emotions in game situations. Moral questions as well as the issue of drugs and alcohol were other important subjects discussed as the athletes strived to distinguish between right and wrong. Junior Chris Baldwin attended FCA meetings regularly "to become a better athlete and a better Christian in sports as well as the community."—Mrs. King



FCA. Front: Rich Richmond, Kevin Kruse, Scott Hungerford, Eric Kell. **Middle:** Brad Stahlhut, Keith Johnson, Jackie Monk, Steve Malcolm, Steve Allen, Kevin Shank. **Back:** Kent Lochmueller, Dan Zehr, Danny Baliles, Tony Johnson, Bill Houser, Kirk Ray, Paul

Voight, Jeff Parker, Kelly Martin, Todd Schinbeckler.—Madame M

Picking out a topic for discussion, junior FCA member Kirk Ray ponders over the selection.—Miss Scarlett



City-wide S.A.D.D. members let up balloons in remembrance of students who have died in alcohol related accidents.—Steve Kozlowski



S.A.D.D. members. Front to Back: Terri Davis, Michelle McEntee, Tim Dawson, Kelly Oliver, Gina Wilson, Steve Kozlowski, Amy Noffze, Mindy Kikly, Alicia Hissong, Jon Ormiston, Candace McGroarty, Maureen Munson, Kristina Ott, Christina Creutz, Jennifer Bassett, Beth Emrich, Dennis Meehan, Kim Tirkpak, Karla Fadden, Christy Findley, Wendy Schoenburger, Lynne Echtenkamp, Tara Allison, Angie

Goelz, Paul Griswold, Todd Brinker, Missy Hoover, Arian Grimm, Marty Roe, Clark Dawson, Dan Sattison, Brian Clark, Shawn Barnes, Michelle Wilbur, Ron Oliver, Tonya Kelder, Jim Richardson, Jeff Blanton, Renee Clark, Karen Putt, Julie Oliver, Eric Holier, Laura Schmidt, Monica Logue, Jodie Kikly, Jody Mathias.—Watters Studio



Mr. Kent Lochmueller leads an informal discussion at an FCA meeting during activity period.—Miss Scarlet



S.A.D.D., Campus Life, and Spanish Club members pile together at the first annual party held at the Huntertown pavillion.—Sarah Meehan

S.A.D.D. president, Steve Kozlowski, talks to a Driver's Ed class about the facts and disturbing realities of driving under the influence.—Madame M

Breaking away from the books

“For information and maps, see Nadja at the booth,” was commonly heard on the 8:00 A.M. morning announcements as Campus Life advertised its weekly 7:17, Tuesday night meetings. From crazy games to in-depth discussions, Campus Life provided a break from busy schedules.

Crowd-breaking games set the mood for Campus Life meetings. From the traditional ice breakers to the more involved kissing games, crowd breakers provided group members with a way to get to know each other. Besides playing wild games, the Campus Life was a place for students to find direction in their lives. Meeting once a week in the student's homes, an average of 30-40 kids joined in discussions that ranged from friendship and dating to marriage and divorce.

In the fall, the Carroll Campus Life joined with approximately 18 different schools to participate in the popular SPUG game. Using the grounds at Franke Park, SPUG participants joined in the strategic “capture the flag game.” Junior Chris Schultz remarked, “Oh, you won't believe it! We had

such a fun time! It was tough!”

Other special activities included scavenger hunts, regular pizza parties, and the ever popular Egg and Beg fund raiser. As always the Egg and Beg was a tremendous success although many of the Campus Life members ended up wearing Grade “A” large eggs on their heads.

The Campus Life group remained busy throughout the year as they co-hosted the first annual Sadd, Campus Life, and Spanish Club party held at the Hometown pavilion. Other major activities included a winter ski trip, the “Break Away” Campus Life meeting with area schools at Concordia and the special Spring Break trip to Florida. Traveling by bus, 17 girls spent their vacation with Campus Life in Lake Wales, Florida. In their seven day stay, the group visited Disney World, Epcot Center, Wet'n Wild, and, of course, the beach. They spent a lot of time playing volleyball, basketball, and other sports. Senior Beth Emrich added that the eight senior girls “went on jock raids.” Spending the evenings in discussions, games, and skits, the small group had a terrific time.—Mrs. King



With tape on their cheeks, senior Jamie Gonzagowski and sophomore Brian Thurber smile as their partners, seniors Amy Smoots and Jenny Koenig, strive to catch the tape on their lips.—Miss Scarlet

Nibbling on the refreshments, freshmen Rob Smith steals a chip from sophomore Eric Kell.—Miss Scarlet





In good spirit, sophomores Troy Fry and Jill Harris participate in the kissing game at a spring Campus Life meeting.—Miss Scarlet

Waiting in line for refreshments, sophomore Troy Fry and junior Christy Geller seem to be having second thoughts.—Miss Scarlet



Campus Life. Front to Back: Page Hoover, Heather Steffen, Mark Denny, Liesl Henschen, Mark Carboni, Jenny Koenig, Amy Smoots, Jamie Gonzagowski, Todd Jacobs, Kristie Kuhn, Krista King, Howard Davis, Jenny Renshaw, Penny Wilson, Sarah Meehan, Anne Meehan, Gina Wilson, Debbie Ashton, Troy Fry, Jill Harris, Melanee Dooley, Rob Smith, Steve Kozlowski, Terri Davis, Karen Asp, Christy Geller, Corbin Reed, Matt Usher, Lynne Echtenkamp, Mindy Kikly, Rich Nyberg, Brian Thurber, Beth Emrich, Eric Kell, Matt Quinn.—Nadja VanHoose

Campus Life members break into groups to make up dating excuses at their wild, pre-Spring Break meeting.—Nadja Van Hoose

A special kind of class

With a unique and caring approach, special education teacher, Mrs. Heit, greatly contributed to the lives of nine fortunate Carroll students. In a relaxed way, Mrs. Heit pushed her students to excel in the various subjects. Taking the time to meet individual needs, Mrs. Heit was, above all, a true friend for her kids.

Using special learning devices, Mrs. Heit encouraged students to enjoy the learning process. Occasionally Mrs. Heit would sing and play the guitar for her students. On a regular basis, the students listened to classic literature. Cindy Ehinger was often discouraged with these tapes. In her opinion, they were all boring—until she listened to *The Story of my Life* by Helen Keller. Finally she said, "I like it!" With a change in attitude, Cindy no longer dreaded her turn at the listening station. Other features to the class included special work on the computers and a visit from the friendly dog.

In her patient outreach to educate her students, Mrs. Heit played a major role. Constantly smiling and offering suggestions, it was evident that Mrs. Heit believed in her students. With that confidence, Mrs. Heit taught with a special kind of class.—Mrs. King

With an affectionate pat, Cindy Ehinger and Penny Gordon assure us that they enjoy the dog's company.—Mrs. Heit



Displaying the sign of approval, Cindy Ehinger finally acknowledges that she likes it.—Mrs. Heit

An important member of the Varsity basketball team, Manager Danny Baliles takes a break from his responsibilities.—Miss Scarlet

Admiring their friendly visitor, Greg Michals lovingly pets the dog as Danny Baliles and Jennie Culver remain astounded.—Mrs. Heit





Concentrating on computer problems, senior Brian Salmon conquers his frustration.—Madame M

At the special class pizza party, Jennie Culver, Greg Michals, and Dan Baliles eat their fill as they enjoy the fellowship.—Mrs. Heit





Mr. George McKimley exchanges cultural notes with Japanese exchange student Hitomi Hueruto in government classroom Sherlock Holmes

PEOPLE

The missing links



Sergeant Bob Privette arrests a suspicious looking man who was caught roaming the halls without a pass. Assistant Principal Dean Gorsuch was convicted in November at the request of students and faculty to raise money for the American Cancer Society. —Marsha Mellow



Interrogating math teacher Marie Hanes, Secret Agent X explores Carroll's people, the missing links of the puzzle. —Sidney Halley



Freshman class president Dennis Igney performs a rap for Mrs. Sherman's freshman English class trying to convince students of the necessity to pay class dues. —Marsha Mellow

As a senior comes to the close of a major part of his or her life, he must look at graduation not only as an ending but an enticing new beginning.

Blumenfeld—RFA 234—assistant parliamentarian

**Test 4 Answer—Football 1**

Debra Allison—Student Assistant 3: Track 1.2
Boulder Puff 3.4

Brend Anderson

Andrew Arney—Stage Band 1, Male Cheerleader 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3—
Mental Attitude 4—All ACAC, Honorable Mention
All-State, MVP, NHS 3,4; Tri Kappa Award 3
—**Jonathan Arney**





"Hangin' In there are the senior class officers: Karla Maldeney, secretary; Melanie Krick, treasurer; Tammi Barker, Vice-President; and Peter J. F. menez, President—Clark Kent



Richard Bowman

Vicki Boyd—Varsity Band 1; FEA 4—President; Cheerleader 2; Gymnastics 1

Carolyn Brown—Varsity Band 1; Office Assistant 4; JA 2,3

Michael Buckhardt—Chess Club 1,2—President

Monika Buchler

Amy Bush—Chess Club 2; Business Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1

Sara Byerley—Cavalier 4—Business Adm. Manager; Master Charger 3,4—Co. Editor; Fall Darkroom Editor; Drama Club 1,2,3—President; 4—Public Relations Chairman; FEA 3—Vice-President; Volleyball 1; Girl's State SADD 3; Girls 2,3; Fall Play 2

Paul Caldwell—Track 1

Seniors Todd Jacobs, Jamie Gonzagowski, and Page Hoover "Go Hawaiian" at a weekly Campus Life meeting.—Miss Scarlet

Mark Carboni—French Club 1,2,3—President, 4; Master Charger 4—News Editor; Show Choir 2,3,4—President; Musical "Oklahoma" 2

Yvonne Carroll—Drama Club 1,2,3—Vice-President; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Rifles 2; Tri-State Honor Band 3,4

Brian Clark—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Show Choir 3—Instrumentalist; FEA 3; Golf 1; Student Manager 1; UMYF 4—President; District Board; SADD 3,4; NHS 3,4; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 4
Molly Clemmer—FEA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; NFL 3; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; NHS 3,4—Treasurer; Underclassmen Honors 1,2,3
Jenny Cole—Student Assistant 3,4—Gym Assistant; Track 1,2,3; Student Manager 3—Football
Wendi Cole—Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3—Manager; Track 1,2,4; H 1,2,3,4

William Collins
Tammy Cox
Lynn Cunniff-Owen
Marcella Davies

William Collins—Jr. 2; Student Council 3,4
Tammy Cox—Jr. 2; Football 1,2,3,4; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 4
Lynn Cunniff-Owen—Jr. 2; Student Council 3,4
Marcella Davies—Jr. 2; Student Council 3,4

William Collins—Jr. 2; Student Council 3,4
Tammy Cox—Jr. 2; Football 1,2,3,4; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 4
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Marcella Davies—Jr. 2; Student Council 3,4





David Desinger
Debbie Dior—French 3
leader 1; Track 1; Wrestling
Powder Puff 3
Troy Dicke—Basketball 2, 3
Robert Diffenderfer—Football

Chris Duoss—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Todd Duoss—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4
Judy Easterly
Beth Emrich—Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3—Mental Attitude; Sportsmanship Award, 4;
Student Missions 3—Volleyball, SADD 4—Execu-
tive Board Campus Life 2, 3, 4—Student Leader
NHS 3, 4



Amazed senior Tony Johnson watches senior lead-
ing basketball defenceman Steve Malcolm show his
stuff.—Miss Scarlett



Jill Farrell—Cavalier 4; Student Assistant 3, 4
Student Council 4

Joseph Faurote—Biology Club 1; Spanish Club
4; Math Club 3

Mital Ferrell—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who
Who's Who Among American High Schools, Stu-
dents



Charged with enthusiasm seniors display their dedication as they cram themselves into the stands at the Columbia City Sectional. —Miss Scarlet

Christine Findley—Pep Club 2; Drama Club 1; Class Secretary 1,2; Pom-Pom 3; Choir 1; Show Choir 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4—Secretary; FEA 3,4; Greenerleader 1,2—JV Captain; Spanish Club 2; SADD 4—Secretary; NHS 3,4; Stage Crew 1; Nurse 1; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 4; **Who's Who Among American High School Students**



Senior Karen Stabler exhibits her creative "home away from home." —Miss Scarlet



"Too cool for school" are seniors Melanie Kuehn and Marty Roe. —Miss Scarlet



Heather Gaff—Media Club 2



Teresa Gerding—Cavaller 4; Master Charger 3; Pep Club 1; Pom Poms 2,3,4; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 4; Youth Group 1,2—Secretary/Treasurer, 3—Vice-President, 4—President



Mary Ginn—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; FFA 3,4; Maj. Maids 3,4; Biology Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4; J.A. 1



Dayton Glover—Football 1,2,3;
Traci Gochenaur—Business Club 4; **Who's Who Among American Students**; Honors With Distinction

Keith Gongwer—Varsity Band 1; Spanish Club 4;
Jamie Gonzagowski—Varsity Band 1,2,3—Drum Major; Stage Band 1,2,3; Show Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1



Sherzy Gordon—Cavaller 1; Media Club 1; Business Club 1

Kim Gorsuch—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Student Gopher 1,2,3,4—Treasurer; Maj. Maids 1,3,4; Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Bowler 1,2,3,4; 3,4

Nicole Grant
Renee Greene—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastic 1,2,3,4

John Johnson—Sports Club 3,4; FCA 4; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Choir 1; Show Choir 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Football 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Assistant 1,2,3,4

Joseph Jones—Student Assistant 3,4; Math 1,2,3,4; Trade 1,2; Student Manager 3,4—Football 1,2,3,4; Marketing Vice-President; Private Coach

Jason Lambert—Baseball 1

Julie Baynes—French Club 1,2,3—Vice-President; 4—President; Master, Charger & Pep Club 1; Prom Prom 2,3; Student Council 1,4; Cheerleader 1; School Play 2; Campus Life 1,2,3; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Miss Allen County; Miss Indiana State Fair

Shari Hanna—Rifle 1,2—Captain; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4—Sprinkling Captain; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Played in Junior Olympic Volleyball 1985; *Overachievers*, *Honors 3*; April Hartung—Pep Club 1,2; Art Club 1; Track 1; RWS 3,4—Herc Bronze Medal

Kenneth Neal
Hilford Hunsat

Fred Hise—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3

DeAnn Holmes—French Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 4—Photographer; Pep Club 2—Treasurer; Student Council 3,4; DECA 4—President; Cheerleader 2,3—Reserve Captain; 4—Varsity Captain; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; All-Gys.; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Relay Court 2,3,4—Queen

Tracey Hoppegardner

Elia Host—Chair 1; Student Council 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3—Honorable Mention All-Conference; 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; NBS 3,4

Page Hoover—Grama Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Fall Play 1,2,4

Garret Hunt—Tennis 3,4; Business Club 4; ICE Club 4—Secretary

Tim Hutchings

Michelle Warren—Hon Club 2; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Music 1,2,3,4

John J. Kasper

John Kasper—Football 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Student Assistant 1,2,3,4

John Kasper

John Kasper





Roger Jones—
Peter Jones—
 Varsity Band
 Council
 Club 1: Soccer
 Tony Johnson—
 Wrestling
 Keith Johnson—
 Track 1,2,3,4; Football

John Justice—French Club 1,2,3,4; AM
 AGAC in 1984 and 1985

Kenji Katooka
Jeff Keever—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3
Angela Kieas—Cavalier 3; Section Editor, Pep
 Club 2; FFA 3; NHS 3,4; *Who's Who Among
 American High School Students*

Mindy Kikly—French Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 4;
 FFA 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Student Leader 3,4;
 NHS 3,4; Secretary, SADD 2
Eric King—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4
Ivan King
Molly Knotts—FCA 1; Choir 1,3,4; Show Choir 2;
 Media Club 4; SADD 4; Powder Puff 4; *Who's Who
 Among American High School Students*; Dis-
 tinguished American High School Student 2,3,4;
 U.M.Y.E. 1,2,3,4

Todd Koeneman—Pep Club 1,2; FCA 3; Track
 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1
Jenny Koontz—French Club 1,2—Secretary,
 3—Treasurer, 4; Cavalier 4—Editor-in-Chief, Mas-
 ter Charger 3—Photography Editor, 4—Co-editor,
 in-chief, Pep Club 2; *Who's Who Among
 American High School Students* 3,4; NHS 3,4
Shella Kopper—Master Charger 4; *Who's Who*
 Manager, 4—Design Editor/Manager, *Who's Who*
 PE 3,3; Track 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; M.P.U. 4;
 NHS 3,4—Vice President
Nicole Kord—Class Officers 4—Treasurer, Var-
 sity Band 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4;
 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Football
 3,4; Tennis 3,4—Varsity NHS 3,4; *Who's Who*
 3,4

Darlene Krieger—French Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 3;
 People's Choice
Carole Krieger
Arden Krieger—French Club 1,2,3,4; *Who's Who*
 Council 2; Student Council 3,4; *Who's Who*
 Manager, 3,4; *Who's Who* Editor
Among American High School Students
 Distinguished American High School Student
 3,4; U.M.Y.E. 1,2,3,4
ACM Librarian—Treasurer

Thomas Fahrman—FFA 1,2,3,4—President;
Class Jun 1,2; FEA 3
Leslie Lewis—Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2; Me-
dia Club 1,2,3,4
Michelle Lines—Choir 1,2,3; Media Club 4; JFF
Club 4
Tim Lee—Football 1

Melinda Loveday

Jouan Magsam—Track 1,3,4; Business Club
2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Office Assistant 3
Steve Malcolm—FCA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4
Karla Maldeney—Master Charger 3,4—Enter-
tainment Editor; Pep Club 2; Class Officer 3,4—
Secretary; Pom Pons 2,3,4; Track 1,2; *Who's Who
Among American High School Students* 3,4

Kristina Maldeney—Master Charger 4; Pep Club
1,2; Pom Pons 1,2,3,4; FEA 3,4; Powder Puff 4
Michelle Maldeney—Volleyball 1; Spanish Club
1,2,3; ICE Club 4—Vice-President
Carol Manley—Art Club 2
Anna Mann—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer
1; Choir 1; Student Council 1,2; JA 1,2,3,4; Nation-
al and Regional Awards in Equestrian Showing

Jamey Marino—Soccer 1,2,3,4

David Maxwell

Dennis Meehan—Cavalier 3,4—Photographer;
Choir 1; Snow Choir 2,3—Treasurer 4—Vice-Presi-
dent; Student Council 1,2,3,4—Parliamentarian;
FEA 3; Basketball 1; Student Manager 1—Foot-
ball; Spanish Club 1,2; Math Club 2
Michelle Melnich

Brian Merryman—FCA 1,3,4; Officer 3—Trea-
surer; Student Council 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track
2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,3; Math
Club 2,3; NHS 3,4
John Miller—Powder Puff 3; Volleyball 1,2,3;
ICE Club 4
John Miller

John Miller—Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4





Robert Mc...—Choir 3, Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 1,2,3,4;
Kelly Muter—
Julie Myers—Glee 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4—President; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4—Treasurer;
Wyetta O'Dell—Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2; Choir 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Michelle Puffer—FEA 1,2,3—Chapter Secretary—4—Chapter Secretary, District Sentinel, Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 1,2,3—Captain; Business Club 4; Powder Girl 3
Kevin Pantoja—Master Charger 3,4
Scott Puffer
Rene Ribabottom—Spanish Club 1

Lance Recht
Robin Refeld
Jeff Reinking—FCA 3,4; Track 3,4—ACAC Long Jump Champ; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3
Kim Renshaw

Melissa Retelle—Choir 1, Track Manager 1; Stage Crew 1
Joe Rice—Chess Club 1,2,3; Air Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Football 1; Golf 2
Jim Rife—FEA 3; Golf 1,2,3—All ACAC, MVP, Captain, Sportsmanship 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Kappa Award; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; National Science Award Winner—SADD 3; NHS 3,4
Gina Rodriguez—Covetier 4—Album Editor; Pep Club 1,2; Pom-Pom 1,2,3,4—Secretary; Office Assistant 3,4; Student Council 4; FEA 3; Bar Girl 2,3,4; Track 1; Spanish Club 1,3—Vice President 4—President; *Who's Who Among American High School Students* 3,4; ACS Superstar Celebrity; Pom-Pom Squad 2,3,4; Performed in the Aloha Bowl 1980; Powder Girl 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Pom-Pom 3,4

Marty Rice—FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 1,2,3,4; Sportsmanship 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4—President; *Who's Who Among American High School Students* 3,4; ACS Superstar Celebrity; Pom-Pom Squad 2,3,4; Performed in the Aloha Bowl 1980; Powder Girl 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Pom-Pom 3,4

Wendy Shoenberger

Babe Shady—Cavalier 3,4; Pop Club 2; Student Council 4; Bal. Girl 3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Erin Sherwood—French Club 1,2;Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Show Choir 1,2,3,4—band; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; NHS 3,4
Michelle Shields





Diane Weddle—Varsity Band 3; Cheerleader 2; Biology Club 1; Parkview Nurture 1, 2, 3, 4
Michele Wilber—FHA 3; Spanish Club 2, SADD 4



Jan Zehr—FC: 4; Choir: 5; Band: 6; Bulletin Assistant: 4; Football: 1, 2; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4



TAKE A PEEK AT THE JUNIORS CLASS OF '87

Steven Allen
Adam Arnold
Anthony Arnold
Audra Arnold
Tamie Ashworth
Karen Asp
Kim Badders



Chris Baldwin
Dan Bailes
Kevin Banet
Jim Bendle
Brent Beverly
Louis Bojrab
Jeff Borton



Missy Boxell
Ervin Brenda
Dan Buesching
Michelle Burget
Kathy Ciez
Jeff Creek
Mark Creek



Jenny Culver
Becky Dalman
Katrina Davis
Dan Deck
Connie Dirig
Don Dowty
Paula Eby



Junior class president Rick Spade asks the question, "How will I ever fit the Vice Pres. Diane Zelt, Secretary Anne Meehan, and Treasurer Jennifer Slaback in this little car on prom night?"—Clark Kent





Lynne Echtenkamp
Dawn Echert
Susi Endsley
Terri Englehart
Kim Estabrook
Dawn Ewing
Sherri Ferckel

Cindy Fisher
Robin Fleenor
Trinda Fletcher
Kevin Freeland
Sheryl Fritz
Michael Fruchey
Sara Garberich

Dan Garman
Terry Geisleman
Christy Geller
Amy Ginder
Jill Gloyd
Kim Gloyd
Staci Gobel

Misti Goller
Todd Grasso
Chandler Gray
Keith Grindstaff
Barry Gross
Russell Gross
Cory Guisinger

Brian Haire
Kelly Hampton
Susan Hand
Liesl Henschen
Jennifer Hibbs
Tonya Hicks
Patricia Hill

Being a Junior is such a responsibility.

Being of the junior status is not such an honor as some would think. "Why not?" you ask. Well, a junior has to worry about passing a what seems like a never-ending year of U.S. History, American Literature, and—last but not least—grammar. Another worry is, "Who should I go to my first prom with?" "How will I ever decide?" "How do I (without getting detention) tell my teacher to stifle?"

Most of all, juniors should start thinking of what they should do to get some spending money. Many have had the thought run through their minds to work at the ever-popular Mickey D's, which would give them enough dough to rent a car from Rent-A-Wreck.

But if a Junior buys a car, then one knows what that means,—It means having to buy gas, tires, shocks, etc..and, after all of that, one wouldn't have any money left

over to go to "Rock America" Friday night and for the movie, pizza, n' cruisin' Saturday night. Then mom and dad will be upset with the Junior Sunday morning because there isn't enough gas to get to church.

But juniors do know something for sure: they wouldn't miss those junior parties if their lives depended on it.—Gram Cracker

Alicia Hissong
 Renee Hitzeman
 Robin Hitzeman
 John Hoffman
 Eric Holler
 Rachelle Hunnicutt
 Alex Ingram



Todd Jacoby
 Jackie Jastrzemski
 Jodie Jennings
 David Johnson
 Donald Johnson
 Andrea Kauffman



Dan Keller
 Rich Kersten
 Andy Kettleborough
 Kris Kindler
 Bruce Kinley
 Jeff Koenig
 John Koenig



Steven Koslowski
 Samir Kumar
 Lisa LaBundy
 Chris Lagoni
 Laura Larrison
 Kent Lawson
 Karen Leazier



Everette Liggett Jr.
 Christy Listenberger
 John Magsam
 Joe Magsam
 Missy Makovicka
 Johnathan Malcolm
 Kari Mann



Shari Markle
 Kelly Martin
 Wendy Matti
 Greg McClellan
 Jeff McDowell
 Lisa McKinley
 Anne Meehan



Mike Meek
 Gina Miller
 Tammy Moessinger
 Kathleen Moher
 Jeff Molargik
 Julie Mosshammer
 Karen Mrak



Todd Neff
 Amy Noffzee
 Tamara O'Connell
 Renae Otis
 Kristina Ott
 Jeff Parker
 Chris Perry



Christine Perry
 Renee Pippert
 David Powell
 Jim Rapp
 Lisa Rauch
 Michelle Rauch
 Kirk Ray





"Just try to make me move, punk!" says Junior
Todd Stahlhut.—Marsha Mellow



Mark Recker
Keith Redden
Hayden Reed
Shari Reith
Angie Reynolds
Lucinda Richhart
Darrin Ries

Secret Agent
Erica Robinson
John Rogers
Robert Ronzo
Joe Royal
Tricia Sarazen
Lisa Schaefer

Carrie Schaub Schlager
Aaren Schavey
Todd Schinbeckler
Maria Schlatter
Michelle Schneider
Chris Schultz
Todd Schultz

Christie Shank
Kevin Shank
David Shaw
Julee Sherwood
Barb Shouldel
Terry Sible
Jennifer Slaback

"Oui, Cheri" is junior Amy Noffzee's reply to junior Steve Koslowski during a relaxing French class.



"Your place or mine—after the game?" asks Junior Kirk Ray to fellow classmate Paul Voigt.



Penny Smith
Ronica Smith
Rick Spade
Chris Spiritoso
Todd Stahlhut
Andrea Stewart
Natasha Tabor



Tracie Thomas
Chad Thurston
Jacquie Tilbury
Kevin Till
Melina Tobolski
Mark Trabel
Dan Trigg



Christine Tucker
Matt Usher
"THE BLONDE"
Paul Voight
William Walton
Jackie Ward
Troy Waters



Karla Webster
Lisa Wilhelm
Jana Williams
Jill Williams
Heidi Wilmer
Jeff Winebrenner
Mark Winteregg

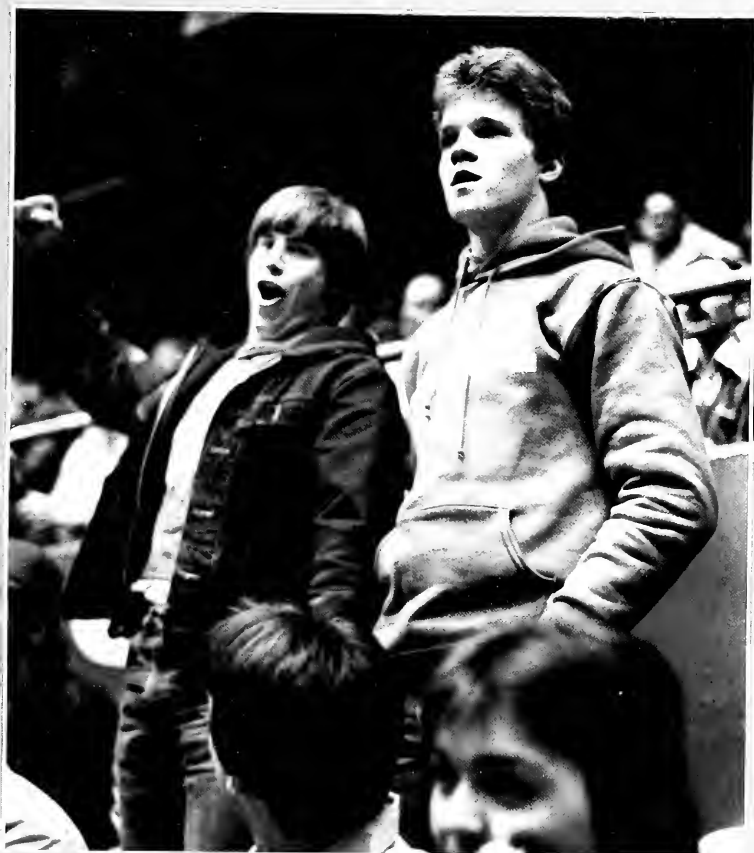


Kevin Wireman
John Wolf
Tammy Wolf
Kent Wright
Yoko Yoshioka
Vivian Young
Diane Zelt





Juniors Dan Buesching and Terry Sible do their part at the ACAC games.



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LOST . . . NOT FOUND

Anthony Buckhart	Suzy Molargik
Barbara Butler	Jackie Monk
Steven Coblenz	Carl Niman
Stephanee Coburn	Ronald Oliver
Joe Custance	James Richardson
Brent Dillman	Kenneth Scheele
Timothy Eckert	Douglas Shaw
Lyle Felger	John Stanford
Robert Franklin	Edwin Swinehart
James Galloway	Kerry Sylvester
Jozett Jackson	Tony Toms
Jason Kindler	Brian Turnbow
Mark McPherson	Patrick Wrigley
Nicholas Meyers	

Class of '88

What do Sophomores Undergo?

A sophomore is a person who has survived one year at Carroll and is striving for another. It is also being two years closer to becoming a senior and having to learn how to spell the word—"S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E."

One now has finally mastered the art of getting up the crowded stairways and knowing which way to turn once one gets to the top of the stairway. The only real

problem is making it through four years of English, two years of history, one year of math, one year of science, one year of physical education, one semester of health—along with 26 electives in order to accumulate 44 credits so one can graduate in '88.

A sophomore can look forward to not being pushed around so much by the upper-classmen compared to when one was a

freshman. "It's nice to know where you are going instead of being purposely sent to the other end of school to find your class. It's embarrassing to walk into the wrong classroom" said Tina Retelle.

Being a sophomore is the beginning of the important years of deciding what one's goal in life will be and working toward it!—Mad Max

Paul Abel
Heather Alter
Timothy Arens
David Armstrong
Deborah Ashton
Mark Belot
Denise Bernier

Greg Birdsell
Peggy Bishir
Michele Blake
Jeffrey Blanton
Carrie Bobilya
Jim Boozer
Christina Bowers

Jennifer Bowser
Rick Bowsman
Todd Brinker
Gina Brown
Richard Brown
Kaprice Caldwell
Christoph Carlsson

Jennifer Chambers
Shawn Clem
Kim Colchin
Shannon Cooper
Douglas Corson
Jennifer Cripe
Christopher Crowell

Tom Dabill
Howard Davis
Timothy Dawson
Toby Deleon
Mark Denny
Kevin DeWald





Class officers are: front: Laura Titus, treasurer; Sharron Hefner, president; back: Sherrie Fisher, secretary; June Winkler, vice president.—Clark Kent



Mark DeWitt
Melanee Dooley
Buff Dorneier

Nicholas Downs
Todd Dunn
Cheryl Derling

Cindy Ehinger
Chris Elbrecht
Daniel Emrich



Bradley Estabrook
Mitchel Evans
Matthew Eviston
Karla Fadden
Chris Felger
Dena Felger
Jennifer Felger



Richelle Fenton
Todd Findley
James Fisher
Sherrie Fisher
Michele Fletcher
Dennis Floyd
Michelle Foster



Matthew Freck
Scott Freck
Shannon Fry
Troy Fry
Gail Geiger
Heather Geiger
Rachelle Geller



Michelle Gensel
Tracy Gerding
Angela Gloyd
Rodney Goelz
Christine Goodwin
Penny Gordon
Matthew Green



Paul Giswold
Russell Grotrian
Nathan Haire
Marc Hanson
Timmy Hardiek
Jill Harris
Michele Hedges

Sharron Hefner
Gary Hess
Stacy Hess
Steven Hill
Lori Hoffman
Bill Houser
Rachel Hubart

Buddy Huffaker
Scott Hungerford
Sean Hunt
Jeanne Inman
Thomas Jarvis
Derek Johns
Dawn Johnson

Mark Kaplan
Tonya Kelder
Eric Kell
Dan Kemp
Jodie Kikly
Krista King
Cory Kittle

Trisha Koeneman
Kevin Kohart
Tim Konger
Kimberly Kruse
Kip Kuhn
Clifford Lapp
Benjamin Lawrence

Jarrold Lawson
Kelly Leas
Christopher Lincoln
Tina Loe
Monica Logue
Ginger Long
Jennifer Lowery



Hidden talents Tina Retelle and Tracy Gerding spend their lunch playing with fast Macs.—Marsha Mellow



Demonstrating a routine during pom pom prac Carrie Bobilya believes practice makes perfect.—ney Haley

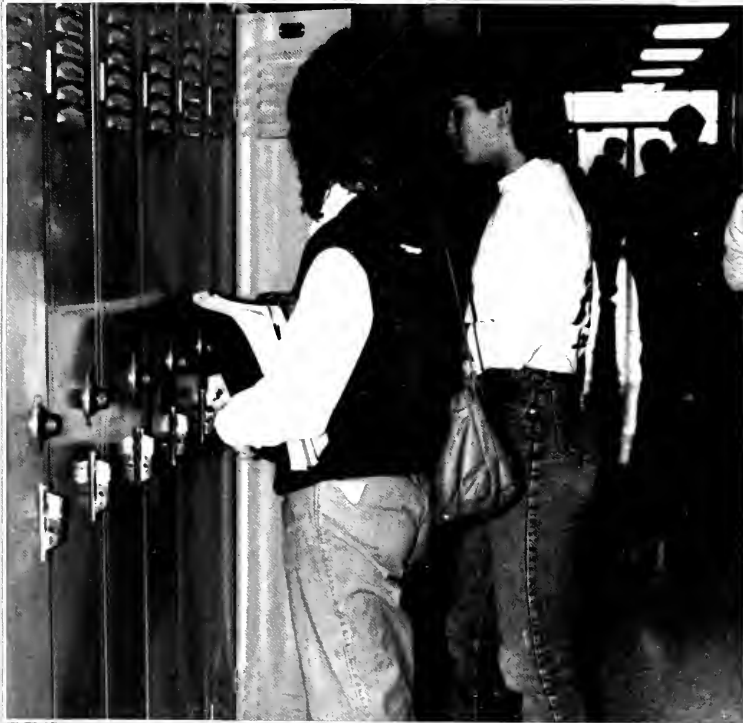


David Luczak
Shelia Malcolm
Jody Matthias
Sarah Mayhall
Roger McBride
Melissa McKinley
Steve Merryman

Kimberly Mertins
Stacey Moore
Lisa Morrison
Gale Mosher
Maureen Munson
Rodney Myers
Lori Nelson

Chad Nusbaum
Sharyn Oliver
John Ormiston
Allisa Ostermeier
Mellissa Padgett
Danny Parker
Christopher Patterson

Leif Paulson
Craig Pawlowski
Deanna Pendergrass
Aaron Pesetski
Scott Pfafman
Brian Pitser
Michael Pranger



As shadowy figures enter the scene, Laura Schmidt and Michelle Wilson pry into lockers for English materials.—Sidney Haley



Enjoying herself, Rachel Hubart gets into the beat at the homecoming dance.—Madame M

A Ring of Memories

What is one thing that sophomores look forward to each year? Purchasing a class ring! Why? Because the ring symbolizes the pride that students have in Carroll High School.

Tracy Gerding believes, "The reason I purchased a class ring is to remind me of the school I attend, the terrific friends I have

made, the many memories that we share, and it enables me to feel as though I belong here."

There are many styles of rings from which to choose, and one is able to create one's own ring to relate to one's personality. Even though many people have class rings, each one is one of a kind. Be proud of it!—Mad Max

Christopher Pressler
Matthew Quinn
Tamara Rasnick
Darci Ray
Cynthia Reinking
Jennifer Renshaw
Tina Retelle



Dannette Richhart
William Roberts
Jennifer Rochelle
Molly Roe
Christopher Rooks
Joseph Rudolph
Paula Schenk



Brian Schlatter
Donna Schlotterback
Laura Schmidt
Shelia Schneider
John Scott
Michele Scott
Cathy Shady



Todd Simpson
William Sink
Cindy Smith
Tammy Smith
Malene Soyster
Brad Stahlhut
De De Stanley



April Still
Lori Stonestreet
Erik Stout
Julie Strassburger
Tony Surface
Sae Takashima
Timber Thompson



Mary Thonert
Brian Thurber
Lloyd Tisher
Laura Titus
Brenda Trabel
Jason Trevathan
Dale Troutner



Escaped convicts enjoy early release at a "friendly get together." —Marsha Mellow



"It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it," thinks Jeff Blanton while cleaning sinks during foods. — Sidney Haley



Clue

MISSING IN ACTION

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| Theresa Aikins | Sarah Meehan |
| Terry Baker | Corey Ondersma |
| Thomas Braun | Loretta Patrick |
| Aron Byrd | Charlie Penwit |
| Eric Demarco | Sonya Raue |
| Joseph Farnsworth | Byron Reed |
| Shirley Farnsworth | Carolyn Reed |
| Lisa France | Mark Schenk |
| Ronald Franklin | Shane Semler |
| Laura Harman | John Shoemaker |
| George Heitger | Clinton Smith |
| Melissa Hoover | Brian Tabor |
| Doni Jones | Robert Worden |
| Richard Martz | Tina Zern |



Chuckles escape as Michelle Foster explores last year's yearbook during study hall. —Madam M

Trying to revive a victim Dianne Waggoner and Tonya Kelder practice C.P.R. —Sidney Haley



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A New Challenge

The terror of being a freshman is one that does not come suddenly; it is one that goes through a gradual process. For instance, as an eighth grader you feel that tension and pressure building for you realize that at the end of the year you will be making crucial decisions on which classes to take. You have this conflict within yourself on whether or not you should take the classes that are going to help you in your career goal, if you even have one yet, or if you should take the same classes that your best friend is taking.

Whatever the case may be, there's always that scary feeling of a new beginning, a new challenge!

This first year here at Carroll High is the most valuable for you must learn to accept things as they are and adapt yourself to them. You begin building friendships that will last a lifetime and begin choosing your goals for the future! —Detective Jet





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Jeannie Duff
Teresa Eley
Marcus Ericson
Matthew Falls
Angela Faurete

Chalene Felger
Cortney Felger
Laura Felger
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Cassie Ferrell
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Angelina Goelz
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Jeffrey Gongwer
Laurie Gonzagowski



Kelly Gorsuch
Christopher Greiner
Jeff Griebel
Joanne Gross

"**These are** the freshmen class officers?!" From left to right are Bradley Shirk, Treasurer, Kristina King, Vice-President; Dennis Igney, President; and Laurie Gonzagowski, Secretary. —Clark Kent

"**Um, Um, Good!**" seems to be freshman Laurie Gonzagowski's reply as she takes a bite of her so-called lunch. —Madame M

"*Allemande left* your partner!" seems to be what these students are trying to accomplish while square dancing in freshmen gym class. —Clark Kent

Robert Gump



Christopher Haire



Greg Haire



Kevin Haire
Elizabeth Hall
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 Jeffrey Reith
 Robert Richbart
 Rick Richmond
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 Stacey Rippe
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 Greg Roebel
 Suzanne Roth
 Bart Russell
 Randall Russell

Hans Sauder
 Nicole Schaubsluger
 Christopher Schavey
 Corey Scherschel
 Jill Schultz
 Troy Schweitzer
 Amy Semler

Matthew Sheehan
 Karen Shipe
 Bradley Shirk
 Shannon Simpson
 Debra Smith
 Regina Smith
 Robert Smith

Freshman Philip Moehle looks for a break in study hall.—Madam M

Troy Snyder



Julie Spencer



Sheri Stahlhut



Mark Stauffer



Heather Steffen
Jill Stevenson
Bill Stienbarger



Kelly Strunk
Nicholas Sutton
Andrea Swary



Scott Taylor
Douglas Tepin
Melissa Terrell



Angie Thomas
Lisa Tichler
Jordi Till



Freshman Jason Kotchey diligently works on typing, a basic course for all business majors.—Madam M

Creative freshman Elizabeth Hall likes doing portraits.—Marsha Mellow



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Rose Troutner
Dede Wagner



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Michael Tirpak
Linda Williamson
Carl Woodcock



Freshman Ben Collins managed to finish his cafeteria food, but freshman Mike Tirpak is still struggling.—Madame M

Faculty members take top honors

English teacher Kathy Sherman and agriculture teacher Michael Gross received top honors this year for work in their teaching fields.

Sherman was awarded a Reading Teacher Service Award by the Ft. Wayne chapter of the International Reading Association. "I'm very proud of it mostly because of what it brings to Carroll High School," commented Sherman. Dr. Les Bivens nominated Sherman for the award because of her activeness in the National Reading Association.

For his role in leading Carroll's FFA chapter to national runner-up in competition as well as his work as a teacher, Gross was named

Teacher of the Year for the Ft. Wayne area. Gross said, "It (the award) was a real surprise, there was a reception held at the Orchard Ridge Country Club where I had the honor of meeting the Governor. It was very fancy, not like something an ole' country boy is used to."



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Administrative Assistant



Dean Perryman
Mathematics



Richard Soc



Jeff Arnold
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Home Economics



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Language Arts



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Fine Arts



Wendy
Schubert



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Fine Arts



Leonard Johnston
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Charlene Hall
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Cook



Mary Etzler



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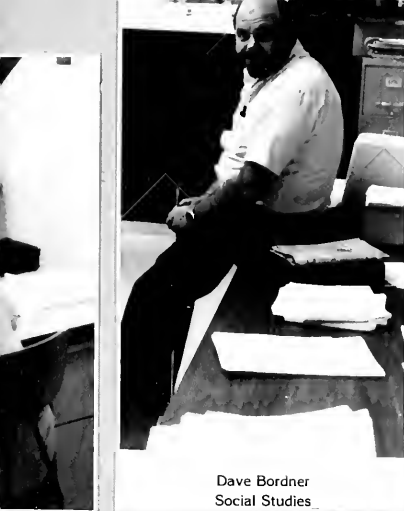


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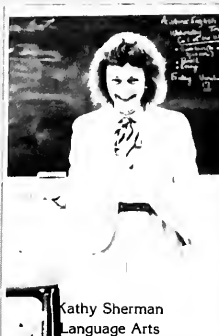


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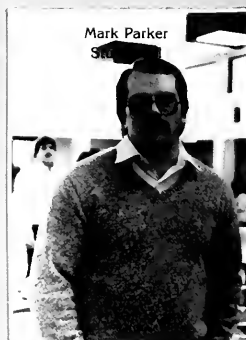
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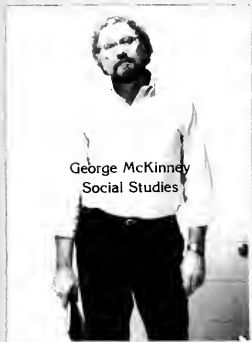
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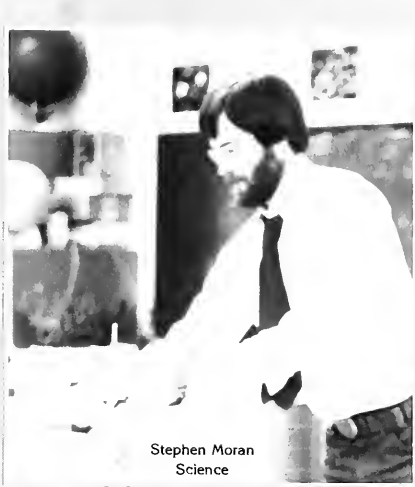
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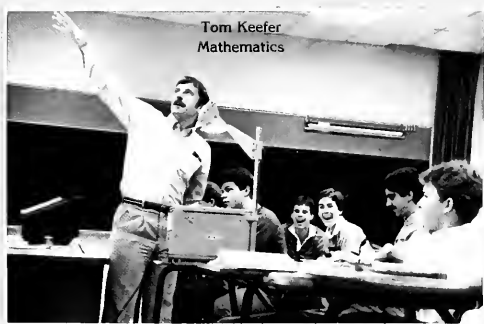
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Mathematics



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Science



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Strumming to her own beat, senior Yvonne Carroll practices a tune on her guitar.—Marsha Mellow

ADS AND FEATURES

Tracking the clues



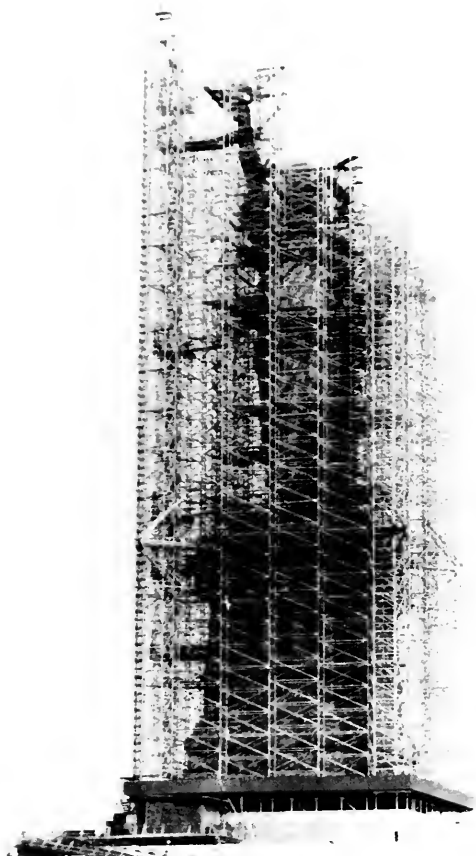
These three special education students combine to find the missing word that will fit their crossword puzzle.—Marsha Mellow

"Purwho?" Secret Agent X rummages through a student's locker for evidence and perhaps a clue to whodunit.—Sidney Halley



Seniors Mark Carboni and Julie Guyer prepare to "hit the road" after putting in long overtime hours on the MasterCharger.—Miss Scarlet

A new face for the Lady



The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, both in New York Harbor, welcomed immigrants from other countries to America.—Madeline Hayes



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For the first time since she was erected on Bedloe Island in 1886, the Statue of Liberty was hidden from view by scaffolding and closed down to tourists. The monument that had symbolized the United States for over a century was weathered, deteriorating and badly corroded. In May of 1982 President Ronald Reagan organized a restoration commission naming Lee A. Iococca, chairman of Chrysler Corporation, to head the commission.

Multi-million dollar funds were needed to complete the project which also included the restoration of nearby Ellis Island, an immigration station from 1892 to 1954. Half of the money was donated by corporations, foundations, and service organizations. Much came from individuals; but remarkably, by July of 1985 more than \$3 million had been contributed by school children.

The restoration project included a complete reconstruction of the statue's iron interior supports. The bars were replaced a few at a time with stainless steel bars to prevent future corrosion. Liberty's exterior, which was found to be in good condition, was cleaned of the years of accumulated dirt, bird droppings and coal tar, the original waterproofing measure that had seeped through the cop-

per plate seams and missing rivet holes in Liberty's dress.

The most significant effort was spent restoring Liberty's badly corroded, upraised arm and torch. Water leaking from the torch had weakened the arm. The statue's burning beacon, the torch, was removed entirely to keep it from falling off. Because the original design was destroyed in a fire in the early 1900's, a computer technique, photogrammetry, was used to verify the original design of the torch. The copper torch was then completely rebuilt from scratch and plated with gold. The flame was the most apparent change of the restoration project. The flame is now visible at a much greater distance reflecting sunlight during the day and externally lit by spotlights at night.

Although external changes may not be evident from afar, the tourist experience is completely different. There are two museums located in the pedestal, and a double-decked glass elevator replaced the cramped closed elevator allowing visitors a view of Liberty's interior. The elevator deposits passengers at a viewing area near the top of the pedestal. From there the old experience of the stairs complete the climb to Liberty's crown. Now, however, the stairs are encased in laminated tempered glass replacing the metal safety cage. Rest platforms and new cooling, heating and ventilation systems will make the climb easier than in the past.—Madeline Hayes

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Survey uncovers mystery mania

Grabbing a pop, dragging homework into the living room and turning on the tube described a typical weeknight of many Carroll students. Hours were spent with Maddie Hayes, David Addison, Laura Holt, and Cagney and Lacey.

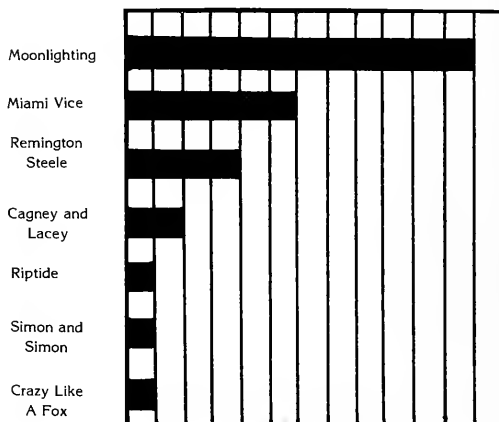
Sophomore Kip Kuhn stated, "I like 'Moonlighting' because of how it is kind of a comedy and a detective show combined." Senior Lora Cunliffe-Owen enjoyed 'Remington Steele' because of how the suspense, the romance and the humor are combined.

Some students wished to be detectives on their favorite show. Sophomore Monica Logue confessed, "I'd probably want to be Maddie Hayes on 'Moonlighting' because I could be funny and make jokes while trying to unravel a mystery." Junior Karen Asp said she'd like to be Chris Cagney because she "has a lot of guts. She's also real aggressive at getting to the bottom of things."

To some people it was a big disappointment if they missed their favorite detective show, so freshmen Meegan Knotts taped her show on the VCR.

Many viewers had hopes and dreams of their shows' partners getting together as on Moonlighting and Remington Steele. This didn't seem to upset senior Tony Johnson because he knows, "They're saving themselves for me!"—Miss Scarlet

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Fort employee disguised in past



Portraying Little Turtle's great nephew, senior Jim Jackson prepares for the freezing winter at The Historic Fort.—Miss Marple

“What do you mean you don't know what a TV is? You know, there's people in a box. They act out different stories like 'Moonlighting.' You have seen it, haven't you? It is hilarious!” exclaimed a little girl to a Historic Fort employee. This explanation of a television was heard by senior Jim Jackson; however, Jim had to act like he had never heard of a TV.

Acting oblivious of modern inventions is part of Jim's disguise at The Historic Fort. He believes that his interest of The Fort developed “from the opportunity to become another character.” Jim has portrayed a trader, an army private, and Little Turtle's great nephew.

Once in the disguise of Little Turtle's great

nephew, Jim had an extremely sneaky undercover assignment. He explained, “I had to smuggle a gas-powered weed whip all the way from The Fort, across the bridge, and to the visitor's center. None of the visitors were supposed to see that, or it would blow my whole cover.”

Working from April until November for the past two years has been a rewarding job. He commented, “I have learned a bunch about Fort Wayne history, since The Fort's purpose is to educate people about the year of 1816.” Jim believes that his new friendships were the most valuable asset gained from his job. In fact, he even visited some of these friends during the school year. (Of course, he wasn't wearing any of his Fort disguises.)—Miss Marple

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An apple a day

"The band will meet in Room 211 today." This notice could also have been written for science, math or English students. Pretty soon the entire school will be meeting in Room 211, and that would be just fine with Mrs. Patricia Fridley, math and computer teacher, who is in charge of the Apple Lab.

The Lab, a fairly new addition to Carroll High School, was stocked with supplies during the 83-84 school year. Chosen for the variety of educational software available, many teachers use the Apple Lab. Mr. Luke Matthew frequently sent his music students to work on music theory. Mrs. Nancy Gorsuch brought typing students in for word processing. Mrs. Maxine Jacquay brought her students in to write English reports, and math and science teachers also utilized software.

Even elementary teachers brought their students over to use the lab. Mrs. Lyon's 5th grade class from Arcola came for word processing and keyboard skills. These ten year olds also learned LOGO—Turtle Graphics Programming Language.

Mrs. Fridley felt that "the demand will come from the students than from the teachers. When papers are due a student would rather use the word processor than a typewriter because it's faster."

Mrs. Fridley had future plans for the Apple Lab. It was used consistently during the 1985-86 school year. Hopefully it will be used all day by the year 1988. She wanted it to be used for teacher education workshops and hoped that teachers will find the time for computer instruction in their curriculum.

There were many advantages to using a computer. Teachers had an easier time reading printed copy than something written by hand. If a student could type more than 20 words a minute, they could do their homework faster at the keyboard than hand written.

Most of all, Mrs. Fridley "enjoyed the enthusiasm of the students while working on the computer."—Miss Scarlet



Freshman band member, John Laesch, is intrigued with the music theory program in the Apple Lab.

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It was our first undercover assignment outside of Carroll High School. Inspector Gidget and I had to investigate a new, glamorous, and expensive building in downtown Fort Wayne. Were we scared? Not at all! (Well, maybe just a little since we would have to parallel park the car.)

A tall dark dude, the doorman, opened the large glass door as we tried to sneak into this elaborate building. We causally walked to the desk and demanded to see the head honcho immediately. (Actually we had an appointment.) Throughout the entire conversation with the big guy, Inspector Gidget took complete notes. We wanted all possible information to aid in our further investigation.

Our assignment continued with a tour of the upper floors by another tall dark dude, the assistant under the concierge. He was our friendly and informative tour guide. He revealed over 250 rooms and several gourmet restaurants. He introduced us to people who displayed their true appreciation of this new building.

Our tour was completed. We were almost satisfied with our investigation, but there was one thing wrong. Inspector Gidget and I both wanted to stay longer; however, we didn't want to take a chance of blowing our cover as Carroll High School yearbook staff members at this elegant \$2.1 million building—the Hilton Hotel.—Miss Marple

Our friendly tour guide, assistant under the concierge, stands in his correct position along with a page boy and a bell man.—Miss Marple

Over 35 different plants exist in this terrace. Any visitor can relax and read the newspaper while having the afternoon tea.—Miss Marple





Tickling the ivories, the piano player delights many of the visitors (including private investigators).—Miss Marple



The restaurant, Brasserie, seats 105 people. This dining room is frequently crowded due to the careful planning of the assistant managers.—Miss Marple



Nobody can do it better than the concierge. Visitors can request "anything" and the concierge will figure out a way to get it. This could vary from a belly dancer to a meal of lobster.—Miss Marple

VCR or car?

What a bummer! I had decided to eat out with my friends, but my plans changed. Now what am I going to do? Hmmmm . . . I've got it! I'll treat myself to an evening at the theater!

Of course, I was ten minutes late to the theater because of slow traffic and all the red lights. After paying \$4.50 for my ticket and spending \$2.50 for food, I proceeded into the dark theater. It took me five minutes just to find a clean seat (that is, one without gum on it!) and then wouldn't you know, just as I got situated someone sat right in front of me. Now I couldn't see! Silly me! Why didn't I just stay home and watch a movie on the VCR?

It's no wonder that during 1985-86 video cassette recorders (VCR's) became very popular. If one didn't own a VCR or Beta machine they could be rented at any video store and even at drug stores and supermarkets.

Most people rented videos for parties. Sophomore Howard Davis said, "I rent movies when I get together with friends and on special occasions." Senior Mark Carboni chose to have a video party instead of bowling or going out to pizza because he was grounded. This way he could have everyone over and still have fun at home. There was everything from mysteries to comedies to choose from, such as *Clue* or *Police Academy III*.

There were many advantages to staying at home to watch a movie. One was the pause button. This gave one the convenience of using the bathroom when needed or getting some food.

To avoid the hassle of driving to the theater and paying big bucks for a ticket and food, stay at home! Invite some friends over, pop some popcorn, and rent a movie video!—Miss Scarlet



Sophomores Joseph McGrade, Kevin Kohart, and Kip are sitting on popcorn while watching their rented movie "Beverly Hills Cop".—Miss Scarlet



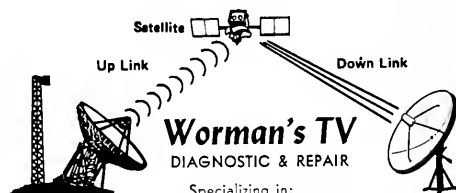
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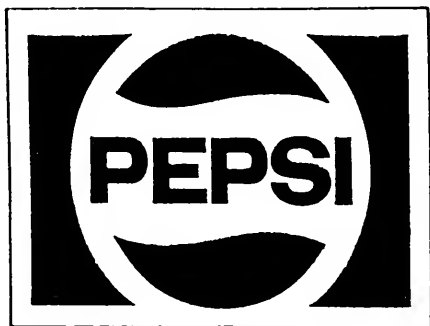
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THE WEAPON: Halley's Comet

"It's the end of the world!"—Predictions of floods and fires were quite common in 1910. These calamities did not stem from the first nuclear weapon but instead from Halley's comet. The week before the comet's closest approach, eight people jumped to their death from the tops of buildings and bridges. These people were so terrified that they committed suicide rather than face the comet.

The fear of the comet dates back to 240 B.C. in the Great Chinese Empire. Royal

astronomers foretold that a great red tiger would appear in the sky and eat the stars, bringing darkness and confusion to the world. Once scientists discovered the composition of the comet, the fear vanished and excitement appeared.

Scientists, according to sophomore Tom Braun, described a comet as being a "dirty snowball—a big chunk of ice with gases and dust." Tom's interest in astronomy began when he was young. He commented, "It was something I've always liked. We

have a second-story deck where my whole family used to go and watch the stars." Tom saw Halley's in early January through binoculars. "It's progression was slow. In two nights it only moved a half an inch."

Tom's excitement about the comet was shared by many others. In 1986 corporations sold tie clips and clocks. Some other common memorabilia included T-shirts, hats, jewelry, and wine.

Those who missed the comet in 1986 have a long wait until it's next return. Because Halley's comes once every 76 years, 2061 will mark it's next appearance. As one can see, it is truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience.—Inspector Gidget

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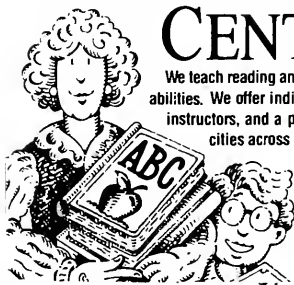
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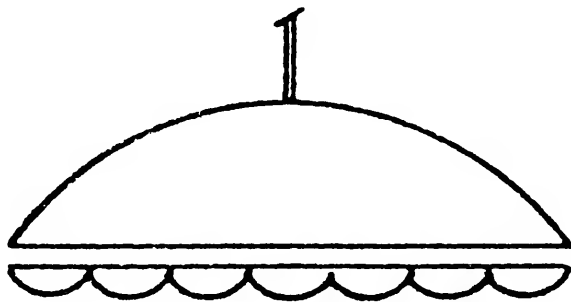
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Purchasing a Valentine's Day pin, senior Kristie Kuhn appreciates the quality of Riecke White Swan Drug (especially since senior Mindy Kikly works as a cashier). —Marsha Mellow

Junior molds horse into champion

Standing in the middle of the large horse arena with over a dozen people, junior Michelle Rauch felt petrified. Michelle competed in the 1985 World Champion Junior Saddle Seat Horse Show in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The judges announced the places from tenth to first. Michelle realized, "I was the only one left standing in the arena. I was so flipped because I knew that I had won. I even started crying!"

Being the youngest to ever win this award, Michelle certainly had reason to cry with joy. She started working with horses eight years ago. For six of these years Michelle has entered several 4-H horse categories, such as equitation, driving, jumping, and horsemanship.

Because of all of her past experience, Michelle plans to continue showing horses. She commented, "I love working with horses. I want to train them to become something I want them to be. It's pretty thrilling to do something like that all by myself." —Miss Marple



Bandido's Jocanda receives some cleaning attention from junior Michelle Rauch. Michelle and her horse entered the Appaloosa World Championships in Oklahoma City. —Miss Marple

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Senior Joe Faurote purchases his goods
from Chronisters in Pine Valley Mall.—Miss
Scarlet

School and pride restored

When students returned to Arcola Elementary School in the fall of 1985, they discovered renovated and updated surroundings. During the summer, hundreds of workers and volunteers spent months making the 1922 school building appear new.

"Our objective was to make the kids comfortable," commented Principal Ray Hopper. To achieve that goal, many changes had to be made. A new ceiling was installed plus new carpet, windows, and lights. A new boiler, smoke alarm system, and insulation were also added. The gymnasium was colorfully repainted and an acoustical substance was applied. The total cost came to \$450,000.

Not only did the appearance change but the attitudes of faculty and students changed too. Sixth grader, Michael Noffze stated, "There's more pride to call it your school."

Arcola school students, Heather LaRowe (10) and Pat Dean (11), enjoy the newly built nature center.—Miss Marple



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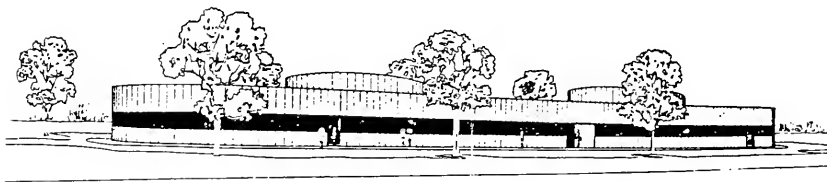
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Straightening the produce aisle is just one of the many tasks performed by senior Brian Clark and junior Adam Arnold at Hilger's Farm Market.—Miss Marple



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Brought back to earth

January 28, 1986, began as a normal day at Carroll High School. While some students trudged to their next class, others traveled to the commons for lunch. However, it was not a normal day for the nation's space program. This was the first time a private American citizen was to venture into space.

The "Teacher In Space Program" had nominated Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old high school teacher from New Hampshire. Christa hoped to prove that space plays a valuable role in the daily lives of Americans and that its influence will continue to grow. Perhaps her highest aspiration was to improve the reputation of the teaching profession, which has been continually degraded by poor salaries, burnout, and disrespect.

Christa commented on how ambitious she was to return to the classroom after the completion of the program: "Adults are nice, but they don't have that spontaneity, that open-mindedness that kids have. Kids, I don't think, will ever be so impressed (with

her fame) that I won't be able to teach or they won't be able to learn. They have a way of bringing you back to Earth."

Unfortunately kids never had the chance to bring Christa, the teacher, back to earth.

She and six other crew members died in the explosion of the Challenger 73 seconds after its launch.—Miss Marple



Varied in race, sex, and occupation, the Challenger crew included Ellison Onizuka, Michael Smith, Christa McAuliffe, Francis Scobee, Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, and Judith Resnik.

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I slowed the car and turned off the headlights as I parked near the end of the long, winding driveway. We quietly slipped from the automobile leaving the doors open a crack and the key in the ignition.

Going our separate ways, we decorated all the trees and bushes in White Cloud, hoping as each car passed that it wouldn't be someone returning home early.

Laughing hysterically as if we had done something that we had never previously attempted, we finished our caper early and scurried to the getaway vehicle. Before I had rounded the first corner we were already deciding who our next victim would be. —Inspector Gidget



Trees aren't the only things that get TP'd. Junior Matt Usher's Volkswagon convertible receives special treatment from an unknown prankster. —Miss Marple

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Exchanged and changed

From as far away as Tokyo, Japan and Stuttgart, Germany four foreign exchange students made their way to Fort Wayne, Indiana's Carroll High School.

When Monika Buehler, a German, first received the news, she was running around the house yelling to her mom, "I'm going to Indiana!" Monika liked the school system since she could choose her own classes. She disliked how "people worry too much about their looks and clothes." When she returns to Germany she plans on telling her family, "the U.S. are a great country, but very different from what Europeans think they were. I think many Europeans think that the U.S. are kind of freaked out and most of the people totally crazy. I found that this is not true at all. The kids are crazy, of course, but at the same time they study harder in school and take religion more serious than many kids in Germany. So this is quite a new experience for me."

Hitomi Hiruta was from Iwaki City. She really feels "free" compared with her country. "I don't like we have too much homework and test study everyday in American school," she stated. When she returns home she will tell her parents the following: "America is a big, big country (Everything!! People, food, house). People are bright!! Carroll High School has a lot of classes and

also there are many funny teachers!!"

Sae Takashima from Nerima, Japan described the difference between American and Japanese high school students. She stated, "Japanese high school students can't drive a car. Did you know that? Because we can't take driver license till 18 years old in Japan. So when we go to school or go shopping we always ride train, bicycle, bus, or walk. But we can take license of a motor bicycle from 16 years. She also said, "I'm so glad I could come to America and Carroll High School. I have a lot of memories. When first I came here, I was scared. Because I didn't know anybody and nobody knows me. But now I don't feel like that at all. And I've never been homesick, because my American family and friends are kindly and helpful. I've never felt lonely. I really thank them from the bottom of my heart for your kindness. I'll never forget my family and Carroll High School. And I'll tell my experience to my Japanese family and friends even my child and grandchild if I get them.

Yoko Yoshioka from Tokyo stated, "When I was in Tokyo I hadn't never seen horses or pigs or cows." In August she is staying in the U.S. again because she likes it. She said, "You should be proud of where you live. I'd like to thank everyone of you who helped me to make my life comfortable and enjoyable. I like it here. A-ri-ga-to-u. (thank you)"—Miss Scarlet

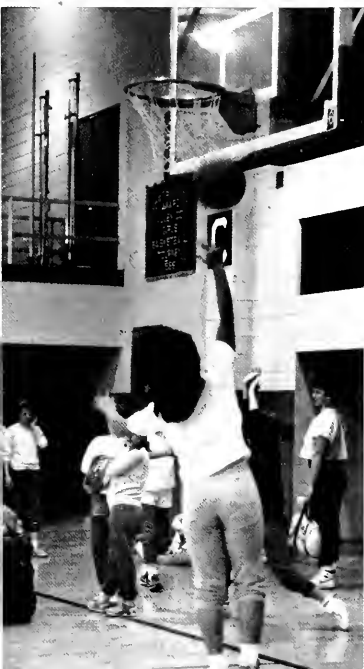
Not being able to drive a car in Japan, Hitomi Hiruta has the chance to drive one in the U.S.—Miss Scarlet





Foreign exchange students discover the American life style while attending Carroll High School.—Miss Scarlet

German exchange student, Monika Buehler, displays some places she's been while visiting the U.S.—Miss Scarlet



Blessed with piano talent, Yoko Yoshioka plays with enthusiasm.—Miss Scarlet

Making a lay-up, Sae Takashima, enjoys playing basketball as one of her favorite sports.—Miss Scarlet

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Senior golf team member Page Hoover attempts to hit the ball out of Pine Valley's sand trap—Miss Marple

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Rock America explodes into action

Students waited in line for hours hoping to be admitted into Rock America, the hot spot of Fort Wayne in 1986.

Despite threats from the fire marshall, the Rock America fad caught on soon after it's opening in December of '85. For four dollars, teenagers could dance from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Some students started going every weekend but soon discovered that their money was running short. Senior Beth Emrich felt that \$4.00 was too much to ask. "They have so many people coming that they could lower the price to \$2.50 or \$3.00."

Besides the price other complaints were too much smoke and not enough ventilation. Senior Tracey Hoopengardner suggested there be 'pass-outs' for smokers to eliminate some of the haze.

The reason for the sudden popularity of Rock America was that there wasn't much



else to do in Fort Wayne. Sophomore Sarah Meehan commented, "It's a great place to meet kids from other schools. Also, it's a change of pace from the usual basketball game and Pizza Hut."

The continued popularity of Rock America was uncertain, as stated by two seniors. Molly Clemmer felt it's popularity will "fade—like everything else that's a 'big

While anxious crowds withstand the cold, teenagers wait patiently to enter Rock America and dance the night away.—Miss Marple

hit'," while Kim Renshaw thought just the opposite. "There will always be people who want to dance."—Inspector Gidget

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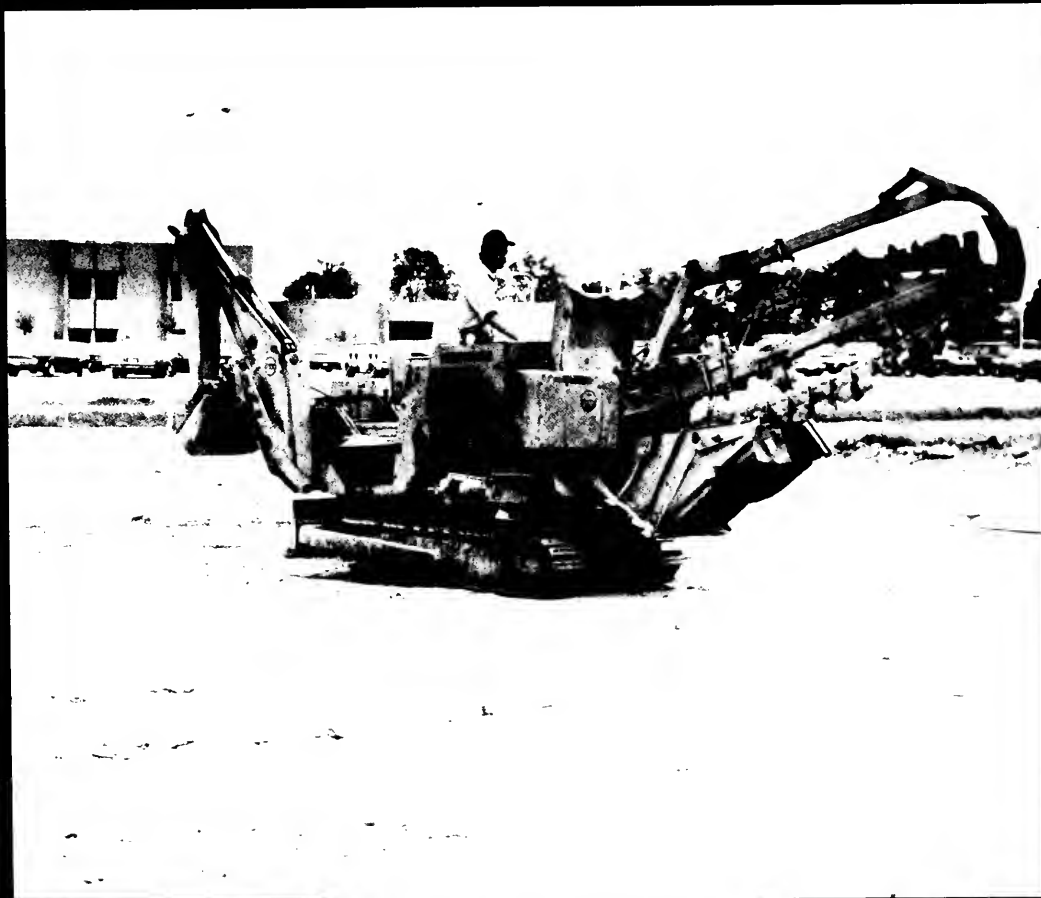
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Slowly crawling, the bulldozer begins work on the new Carroll Junior High School in spring of 1986.—Clark Kent

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"How am I ever gonna get out of this one?" sophomore Sarah Meenan seems to ask as she searches for her (wind-blown) golfball.—Sidney Halley

SPORTS

No foul play



Junior Steve Coblentz outhustles Woodlan's Weber twins in the ACAC tournament championship game. The Chargers fell to Woodlan but later took revenge, beating the previously undefeated Warriors 56-54 in overtime.—Sidney Halley



Junior Paul Voigt goes for another pin and a win. Paul finished fifth at state and ended his season with a record of 27-6.—Clark Kent



Trying his hand at basketball. Secret Agent X investigates Charger athletics in an attempt to prove his theory of no foul play.—Sidney Halley

Alleviating physical pain, sophomore Eric Kell catches his breath after a hard race. Eric placed 66th at the Harding Invitational. —Marsha Mellow

Coach Dan Green talks to freshman Stan Florea about his second place finish out of a field of 145 at the Harding Invitational. —Marsha Mellow



In good stride sophomore Mark Dewitt dashes around an opponent en route to finishing the 5000 meter course. —Marsha Mellow

"C'mon Troy, run!" A Carroll fan cheers sophomore Troy Fry on as he sprints to the finish line. —Marsha Mellow

With intense concentration freshman Stan Florea plans his strategy to overtake his opponent. —Marsha Mellow



Chargers Go for it

“Tears and sweat mix, smudging my determined face. Straining ahead, no one will finish ahead of me. My hands clench into fists pumping my arms back and forth and pushing my aching body forward all the way to the finish line. The tears come faster, and I wonder if I am dying. My legs are numb . . . Relief comes over me as I bend over and try to catch my breath. I did it once again . . .” — Tonya Hicks

On October 5, Carroll competed, along with forty-five other schools, in the biggest Invitational in Indiana at North Manchester. Freshman Stan Florea won the Freshman-Sophomore race with a time of 16:30. Other good performances that day were freshman Troy Fry and freshman Mark Stauffer at 17th and 18th places respectively.



Coach Dan Green feels that it is difficult to have such a young team with no seniors. Therefore, the season was a good experience for the underclassmen.

Freshman Mark Stauffer said, “I enjoy all the competition from my teammates and from the other schools.”

Overall the Chargers pulled out ahead fifty-nine wins and twenty-eight losses. However, during the season four runners were knocked out of competition due to hip injuries.

“ . . . My muscles are tight, my stomach has butterflies, and when I think about winning I get a chill up my spine. I’m a member of the men’s cross country team, and I take running seriously.” —Dizzy Doo-Little

“Down, two, three, four.” Sophomore Troy Fry stretches his calf muscles before running. —Marsha Mellow

BEST TIME

Stanton Florea	16:01
Troy Fry	17:21
Mike Fruchey	17:22
Eric Kell	17:26
Mark Stauffer	17:34
Kent Lawson	17:40
Buff Dormeier	17:51
Mark Dewitt	17:52*
Chris Bornkamp	18:06
Bryan Wortinger	18:23*
Hans Sauder	19:28
John Wolf	19:32
Todd Otis	20:12
Jeff Creek	20:58*
Matt Eviston	22:58

* Injured during season



Men's Cross Country. Coach Dan Green, Mark Dewitt, Buff Dormeier, Stan Florea, Chris Bornkamp, Matt Eviston, Eric Kell, Brian Wortinger, Troy Fry, Mark Stauffer.—Watter's Studio

Freshman Stan Florea charges on to reel in his New Haven opponent. Stan set a new school record at 16:02 this season. —Marsha Mellow

Taking a breather, members of the team relax after a hard morning at the Harding Invitational. The team placed second overall. —Marsha Mellow

Giving it her all, freshman Julie Holmes places twentieth at the Harding Invitational. —Marsha Mellow



Sneaking up on her opponent, sophomore Mollie Roe pushes on to the finish. —Marsha Mellow

Struggling to overtake her opponent, junior Julie Mosshammer charges on. —Marsha Mellow





Determination brings success

Last summer while everyone was roasting their bodies in the hot sun, swimming in lakes and pools, attending parties with friends, and sleeping until noon, eight dedicated girls were preparing for a successful cross-country season. All their sweat and determination paid off. The girls ended their season with a record of 80-30. Also, senior Kelly Muter and freshman Rose Troutner were named All Conference. Senior Kelly Muter stated about the overall season: "I feel that our overall season was very successful. We had a lot of individuals with a lot of talent. At the beginning of the season everyone worked really hard to get in shape. As the season went on and we started to win big meets, everyone wanted to work even harder, and I think that's why

we finished with such a successful season." Senior Tammi Barker also added, "I think that our success this season was due to the competitiveness present within the team. Also, we couldn't cheat as much at practice this year because Mr. McKinney

"Sometimes he would get sneaky and switch cars on us."
—Tammi Barker

would always follow us in his car. Sometimes he would get sneaky and switch cars on us." Girls' Cross-country is a growing sport that is really coming on strong here at Carroll. —Sherlock Holmes



Best Times

Runner	Time
Kelly Muter	16:12
Rose Troutner	16:27
Tammy Moessinger	16:34
Julie Mosshammer	16:50
Julie Holmes	16:53
Tammi Barker	17:11
Mollie Roe	17:26
Kim Gorsuch	18:55



Searching for the finish line, senior Kelly Muter achieves one of her best times. Kelly was a key asset to the team's success. —Marsha Mellow

Women's Cross Country. Coach McKinney, Tammi Barker, Kelly Muter, Tammy Moessinger, Julie Mosshammer, Kim Gorsuch, Julie Holmes, Mollie Roe, Manager Tammy Muter.—Watter's Studio



***Giving his all** in practice, junior Samir Kumar works hard on his forehand techniques. —Marsha Mellow*

***Senior Steve Sink's** practicing paid off when he advanced to the state finals. —Marsha Mellow*

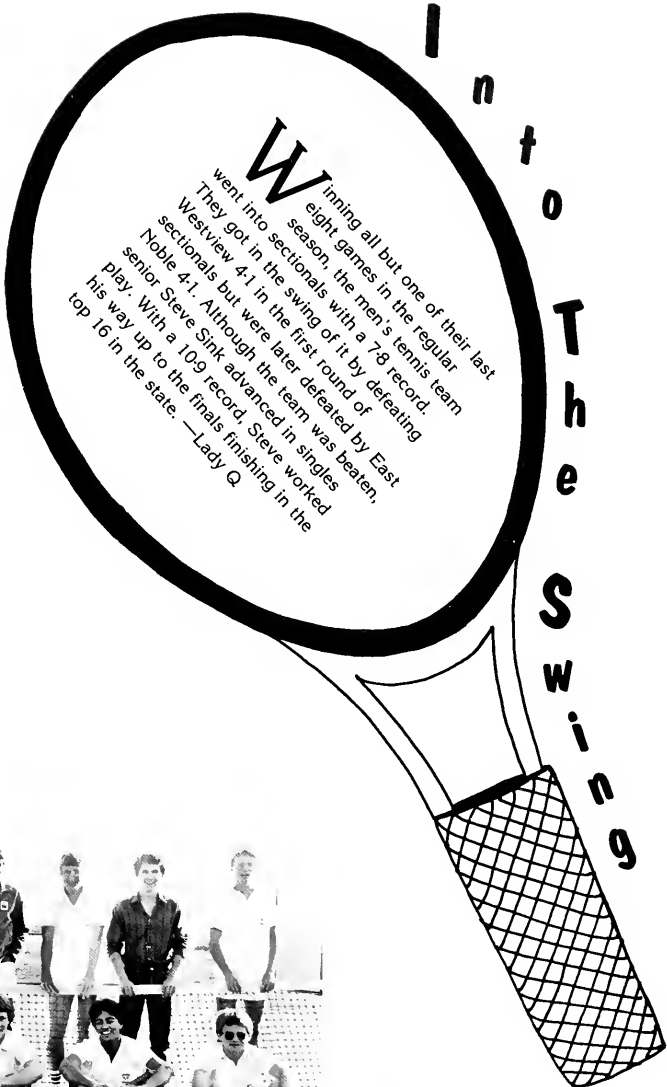


Freshman Tim Rinehold keeps his eye on the ball as he returns it to his opponent. —Marsha Mellow

Warming up for a match, freshman Martin Riehm takes a practice serve. —Marsha Mellow



Men's Tennis. Standing: coach Steve Moran, Page Hoover, Bill Sink, Scott Lahrman, Steve Sink, Clark Dawson, Brad Shirk, Tim Dawson, Sitting: Tim Rinehold, Martin Riehm, Derek Johns, Russell Gross, Samir Kumar, Mark Hanson.—Watters Studio



Men's Tennis		
CHS		OPPONENT
0	Elmhurst	5
2	Dekalb	3
1	Wayne	4
1	Norwell	4
1	Northside	4
0	B. Dwenger	5
0	Angola	5
3	Lakeland	2
3	Howe	2
4	C. Noble	1
7	East Noble	8
7	Howe	3
5	Leo	0

The proud Coach Fox congratulates his team after defeating Concordia. —Clark Kent

Anticipation awaits as Senior John Denny prays for victory. —Clark Kent



Dedicated Defense!

A combination of sweat, determination, and many hours of hard work all paid off for the varsity football team. Practicing in the heat, rain, and mud showed their dedication and their eagerness to play.

Senior Andy Arney, rushing for 1,033 yards and tying the school record by scoring 10 touchdowns during the season, was only a part of what gave them a 6-4 record. Teamwork was the key to outrunning the rain and holding back the opponent. With a powerful defense they kept the enemy in small figures.

While the fans followed and supported the Chargers in the rain and cold, the team made them proud. They gave the school excitement and the thrill of victory by beating Concordia 33-6 in the first round of Sectionals.

Whether they won or lost, they gave their all and brought much pride to Carroll High School. —Lady Q

Senior Andy Arney gains some yards going for the touchdown. —Columbia City Newspaper





Junior Paul Voigt hangs on to the ball and dodges the enemy in pursuit of a touchdown.—Clark Kent

Seniors Chad Sutton, Peter Jimenez, and Brian Merryman tells Concordia "nice game" after killing them 33-6.—Clark Kent



CHS	Varsity Football	OPP
16	Dekalb	22
28	Norwell	42
26	Heritage	19
20	Leo	7
33	C. City	12
36	Churubusco	8
7	Woodlan	10
18	East Noble	14
30	Concordia	6
8	Wawasee	22



Varsity Football. Back row: Brian Merryman, Chris Dunn, Keith Johnson, Kevin Shank, Chad Sutton, Chris Spiritoso, Scott Freck, Kevin Dewald, Doug Corson, Steve Allen, Rod Myers, Coach Fox, Kirk Ray, Coach Potter, Peter Jimenez, Coach Holman, Arian

Grimm, Richie Kersten, Paul Voigt, Matt Green, Doug Weddle, Jim Tilbury, Jeff Davis, Chris Baldwin, Dan Emrich, Steve Malcolm Front Row: Tim Hoot, John Denny, Paul Rauch, Todd Dunn, Fred Hite, Dave Armstrong, Mick Pranger, Brian Pitzer, Scott Hungerford,

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85	Doni Jones
86	Rich Kersten

Reserve players wait for signals from the coach to decide the next play.—Clark Kent

While lounging on the field, the freshman team receive a pep talk from coach Thorn.—Clark Kent



Touchdown!, the chargers celebrate their first 6 points of the game.—Clark Kent





Underclassmen Uncover Talent

With a winning record of 5-2, the reserve football team uncovered its talent. While sophomores made up most of the team, junior captains Kelly Martin and Steve Allen led the team to victory. Kelly expressed his feelings about the team: "We know how to work together on the field."

"... I'm looking forward to next year."

The freshman team deserves a lot of credit for its season. Even though they ended with a 3-4-1 record, they never gave up. They had a lot of ambition and didn't have a lot of fans to support them. Talent wasn't running short for this team either. When they did score, they made it spectacular. Running for 75 yards wasn't unusual for them. Making their parents proud wasn't all they did, they represented Carroll for the first time and made all proud.—Lady Q



Underclassmen hold back Dekalb's front line.—Clark Kent

Sophomore Brad Stahlhut hustles off of the field to take a break during the game against Dekalb.—Clark Kent

FRESHMAN ROSTER

10 Rich Richmond	70 Nathan Kell
12 Travis DeLeon	62 Scott Taylor
14 Matt Falls	63 Tim Rauch
20 Chris Schavey	74 Boo Listenberger
22 Jim Fox	67 Dick Russell
24 Dave Okeson	71 Doug Hille
30 Arif Mirza	72 Kevin Kruse
32 Bryan Murphy	73 John Laesch
34 Larry Henschen	75 Chris Bell
40 Vince Barile	76 Phil Moehle
42 Bill Stienbarger	80 Robbie Richhart
44 Ben Collins	81 Shad Freck
50 Jason Parrish	82 Doug Lawson
51 Jeff Reith	83 Steve Archer
52 Rob Faylor	84 Gerry Hoopengardner
53 Scott Heck	85 Brian Wolfschlag
55 Brad Hoot	86 Troy Schweitzer
60 Matt Sheehan	

Up for the spike, senior Shari Hanna slams one down in sectional competition against Homestead while senior Co-Captain Sue Shady sets up for a return.—Clark Kent

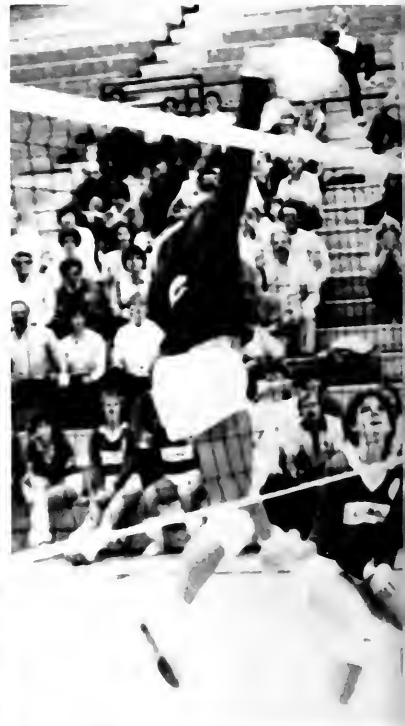
Showing her spiking ability, Freshman Starr Kleeburg and team mates work together in a home match.—Sherlock Holmes



Reserve—Jody Queen, Angela Bowman, Jill Stevenson, Dawn Freeman, Theresa Arney, Richelle Fenton, Jeannie Duff, Kim Kruse, Sae Takashima, Amy Reed, Cindy Ehinger, Starr Kleeburg, Darcy Ray, Kim Brenan, Angie Hanna, Sheila Schneider.—Watters

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Junior Christie Shank concentrates on her serve during the Chargers drive to the sectional title against Homestead.—Clark Kent

The best of the best, senior Co-Captain and Co-MVP's Shari Hanna and Sue Shady work hard to win—against Woodlan.—Sherlock Holmes





Bump! Set! Spike!

Coach Spencer's team had loads of returning talent including stars like CO-MVP's seniors Shari Hanna and Sue Shady. Shady said what gave her the most fun in volleyball is "when you put one in the other team's face." Angie Hanna agrees with her. "Spiking is the most fun part of the game because you can burn the other team if you're good, hit hard, and hit smart."

For the second time in three years, the Chargers claimed the Columbia City sec-

tional title and capped the season as Regional finalists with a 21-8 record. Junior Christie Shank said, "I was very happy with our season. It seemed like every game we would improve a little bit more."

The talented reserve team also had its share of success with sophomore Sheila Schneider, freshman Angie Hanna, and Jill Stevenson making major contributions. The reserve team finished with an 11-6 record.—Dizzy Doo-Little



Varsity—Coach Spensor, Trinda Fletcher, Cathy Shady, Audra Arnold, Melanie Krick, Sheila Schneider, Christie Shank, Sue Shady, Shari Hanna, Angie Hanna,

Anne Meehan, Jill Stevenson, Coach Wallcut.—Clark Kent

Volleyball

CHS/Dekalb	16-18,10-15
CHS/Garrett	15-2,15-5
CHS/Whitko	15-4,15-11
CHS/Harding	12-15,13-15
CHS/Elmhurst	13-15,3-15
CHS/Northrop	15-0,15-4
CHS/Southern Wells	15-0,15-2
CHS/Concordia	15-5,15-5
CHS/Leo	15-3,15-2
CHS/Bluffton	15-5,15-2
CHS/Busco	15-7,15-5
CHS/New Have	15-17,10-15
CHS/Woodlan	15-12,15-0
CHS/Norwell	10-15,9-15
CHS/Norwell	8-15,10-15
CHS/Southwood	15-2,16-14
CHS/Delta	15-4,15-11
CHS/Concordia	6-15,15-8,15-3
CHS/Heritage	15-2,15-6
CHS/Adams Central	11-15,15-0,15-9
CHS/Bishop Luers	15-13,15-6
CHS/Busco ACAC	15-6,15-6
CHS/Woodlan ACAC	15-9,15-8
CHS/Norwell ACAC	9-15,12-15
CHS/Busco	15-3,15-6
CHS/Homestead	15-12,15-13
CHS/Busco SECT.	15-0,15-10
CHS/Homestead SECT.	15-3,15-9
CHS/Northside REG.	16-15,15-7,12-15



Following on what looks like an excellent putt, Julie Shumaker was medalist 8 out of 11 dual meets of her senior year.—Sidney Halley

Girls' Golf: Marty Row, Carrie Schaub Schlager, Julie Shumaker, Susan Mann, coach Dean Merryman, Jennifer Slabach, Dawn Ewing, Karen Asp, Sarah Meehan, Laurie Gonzagowski.—Watters Studio

Concentrating on her next shot, Jenni Slabach placed third at sectionals as a junior this year.—Sidney Halley





UNDERPAR

The girls golf team advanced their two best golfers, Julie Shumaker and Jenny Slabach, to regionals. The golfers had an excellent season winning 7 out of 11 dual meets.

At regionals senior Julie Shumaker was medalist which enabled her to advance onto state where she placed 14th with the score of an 85. When asked about going to state, Julie replied, "I felt confident since this was my second year competing in the state tournament, but I was disappointed with my score."

Junior Dawn Ewing expresses her feelings about golf this year: "I think we had a good season, but I really wish we could have all made it to regionals."

The girls did have some disappointments, and even though they never did actually finish **UNDERPAR**, they had a good season and a fun time trying.—Lois Lane

GIRLS' GOLF

CHS		OPP
199	Wawasee	183
199	Goshen	225
418	Northrop	387
198	Leo	246
192	Concordia	269
205	Elmhurst	261
214	Homestead	194
198	Northside	190
212	Huntington North	228
206	Bishop Dwenger	214
192	Bishop Luers	188
200	Columbia City	211
196	Snider	215
196	Bishop Luers	190
194	East Noble	232

Accurately trying to line up her putt is Dawn Ewing at the meet against Snider and Luers.—Sidney Halley

Champs

Carroll won sectionals with each wrestler getting at least a fourth place finish. The first place winners were Dave West, Joe Magsam, Dan Zehr, and Paul Voight. The wrestlers finished their season with a 6-6 record and they set a new school record with 331 takedowns.

Leading the varsity was junior Paul Voight, who wrestled in the 155 lb weight class. He had first place finishes at the Concordia Invitational and sectionals. His second place at semi-state qualified him for the state competition. He placed fifth at state. Paul ended his season with a 27-6 record which ties the record for the most wins in a season. Another outstanding varsity member was in the 145 lb weight class, Dan Zehr. Dan's season record was 21-5 and he won sectionals and regionals.

The wrestlers had a good year and made some great accomplishments, but the highlight of the season was definitely winning sectionals.—Lois Lane

Senior Dan Zehr trying to get a reversal in the championship match at the Concordia Invitational.—Clark Kent

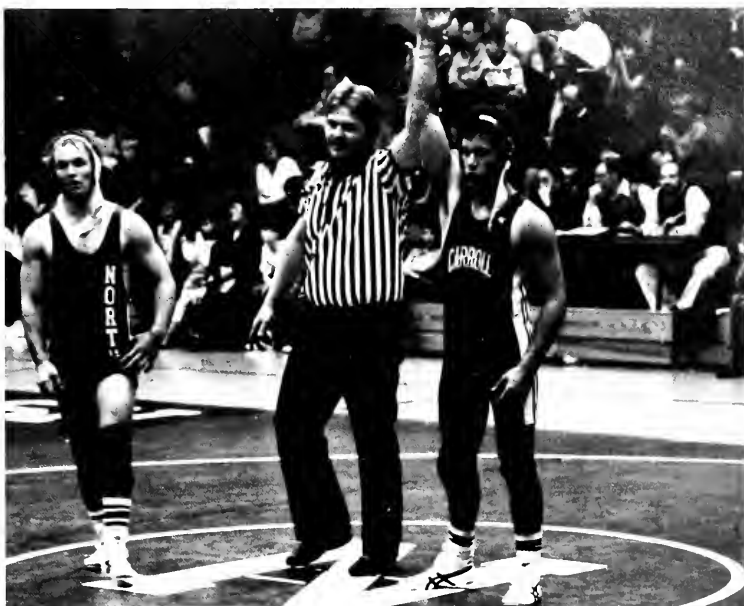


After junior Paul Voight injures his opponent, Coach Fox gives him some helpful advice.—Clark Kent





Starting off a tough practice, wrestlers Kevin Dewald and Steve Allen run laps.—Clark Kent



Sophomore Chris Felger pinned his opponent from North Side in the first period.—Clark Kent



WRESTLING

CHS		OPP
40	Columbia City	27
48	Heritage	18
19	Adams Central	51
28	Leo	29
51	Homestead	21
34	New Haven	38
24	Norwell	35
53	Woodland	16
69	Bishop Luers	6
61	Churubusco	12
31	North Side	32
30	Bishop Dwenger	36
	East Noble Inv.	5th
	Concordia Inv.	7th



Reserve: (row 1) Mark Winteregg, Kevin Dewald, Doug Corson, Kirk Ray, Arif Mirza, Jason Beery, Brian Pitser, Chris Felger, Lief Paulson (row 2) Chris Shady, Sean Hunt, Kevin Kruse, Cory Kittle, Shannon Allen, Jim Rapp, Todd Otis, Larry Henschen, Chris Carlson, Chris Pressler (row 3) Anthony Arnold, Robert Geist, Tim Rauch (row 4) Matt Sheehan, Brad Hoot, Matt Eviston, manager Michelle Blake, James Zehr, Delbert Burget—Watters Studio

Varsity: (standing) Coach Holman, Jackie Monk, Steve Allen, Dan Garman, Paul Voight, Dan Zehr, Jim Fox, Chris Dunn, Coach Fox (sitting) Greg McClelland, John Magsam, Joe Magsam, Buff Dormeier, Scott Hungerford, Travis Deleon, Dave West—Watters Studio



With determination and grace freshman Jeannie Duff practices her routine.—Sidney Halley

Practicing with extreme flexibility, Junior Terri Englehart runs through her routine during practice.—Sidney Halley

Graceful and talented sophomore Cindy Reinking competes in a home meet against Leo in hopes of receiving a ribbon.—Madame M





Sophomore Christie Bowers practices a routine on the uneven parallel bars in preparation for regional competition.—Sidney Halley

With intense concentration sophomore Christie Bowers balances on the 4 inch wide balance beam—a difficult move.—Sidney Halley

Girls' Gymnastics. Jeannie Duff, Susi Endsley, Christie Bowers, Michelle Wilson, Lori Stonestreet, Peggy Bisher, Cindy Reinking, Lori Wilms, Terri Englehart, Coach Susie Butz.—Watters Studio



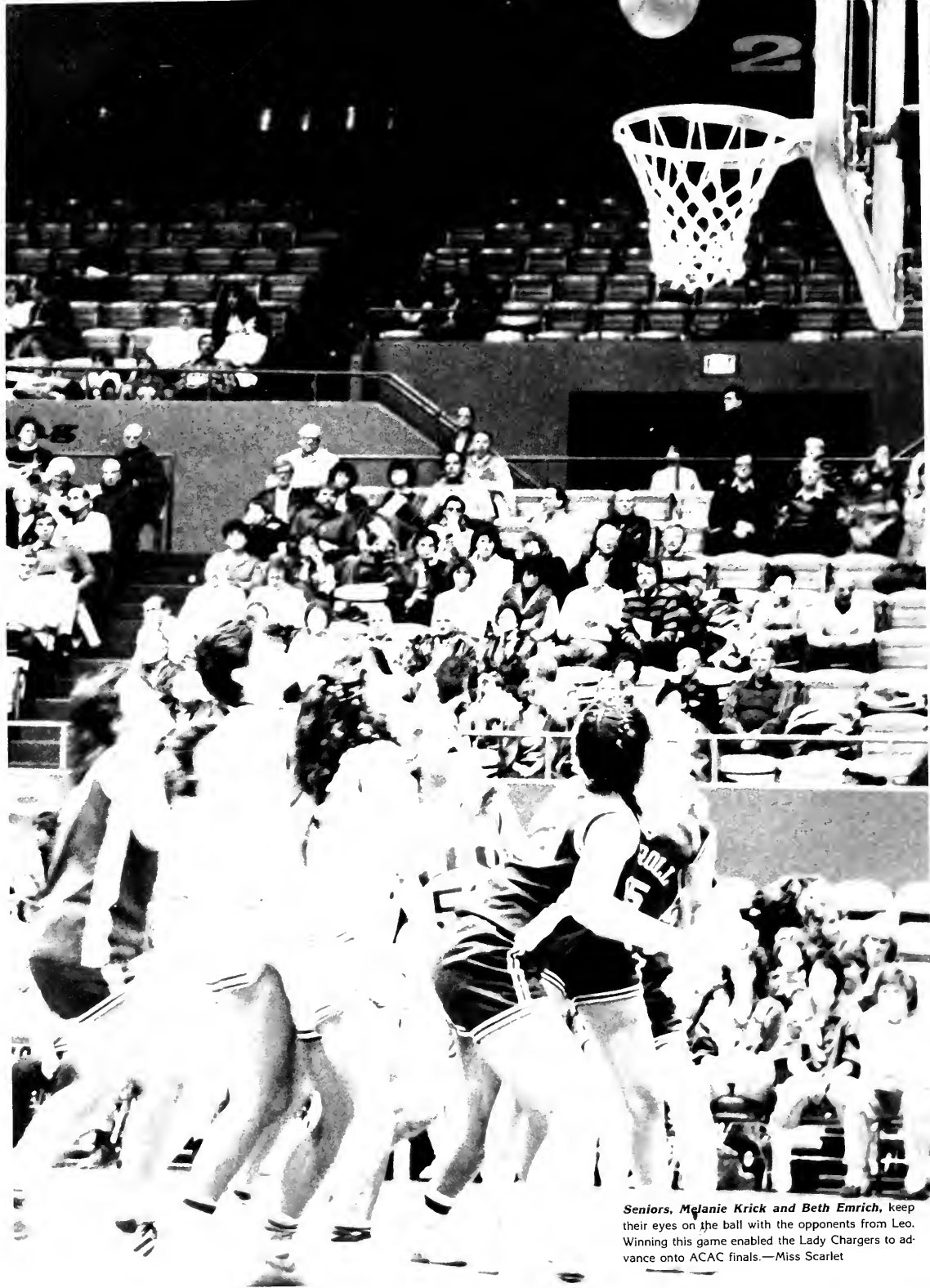
SMALL but super!

The gymnastics team had an uphill battle during its season this year. Individuals have excelled despite the obstacles of the flu epidemic and a limited number of team members.

"We started the season fresh and ready to work. Each girl improved upon herself. Summer work-out will help them to progress and I'm looking forward to a strong season next year," commented Coach Butz.

Awards presented this year went to Christie Bowers, Most Valuable Player; Terry Englehart, Captain; Michelle Wilson, Mental Attitude.

Junior Terri Endeheart said what gave her the most fun was "going to and from the away meets. We all goofed off and worried together. We always had fun even though we never won any meets." —Dizzy Doo-Little



Seniors, Melanie Krick and Beth Emrich, keep their eyes on the ball with the opponents from Leo. Winning this game enabled the Lady Chargers to advance onto ACAC finals.—Miss Scarlet



Varsity Top to bottom: Melanie Krick, Kelly Muter, Julie Shumaker, Tammi Barker, Staci Goebel, Trinda Fletcher, Coach McKinney, Sae Takashima, Roben Mudrack, Lisa Labundy, Beth Emrich, Anne Meehan, Sarah Meehan, Melissa Padgett, Angie Gloyd.—Watters Studio

Freshman Theresa Arney makes a successful pass at the game against Bishop Dwenger.—Miss Scarlet



Second in ACAC

The Lady Chargers had a successful season with an overall record of 11-8. They worked their way to the ACAC finals. Even though Norwell won the tournament, the basketball team was proud of their second place finish.

Kelly Muter was the highlight of the team, having the most rebounds and total points. She had 129 rebounds and 218 points for her season as a senior.

The girls' reserve team had a good year with a record of 13-4. The freshmen ended their season with 5 wins and 5 losses.—Lois Lane



Women's Basketball

CHS		OPP
68	Central Noble	18
56	Churubusco	38
47	Elmhurst	46
47	Homestead	59
43	New Haven	47
36	Woodlan	34
27	Dekalb	55
58	Adams Central	35
52	Southern Wells	40
53	Harding	44
36	Snider	57
51	Heritage	40
29	Leo	47
33	Norwell	35
56	Wayne	52



Freshman Front: Nicole Schaubslager, Dede Wagner, Julie Holmes, Tina Pranger. Back: Coach Walcutt, Lisa Tichler, Jody Queen, Susan Mann, Tami Muter, Kim Brennan, Chonda Douglas.—Watters Studio

Reserve Front: Angie Gloyd, Kim Brennan, Natasha Tabor, Amy Reed, Melissa Padgett. Back: Michelle Hedges, Dawn Freeman, Theresa Arney, Tina Zern, Amanda Wireman, Lori Nelson, Sarah Meehan, Coach Walcutt.—Watters Studio

Giving their all

The footballs were put on the shelf and the basketballs were dusted off and filled with air. This was a sign that basketball games were about to begin. The Charger team was young with only three seniors returning. They faced a rough season and ended with a 7-15 record.

Starting a variety of line-ups, Coach Lochmueller let each player show what they had. Two year letter winner senior Steve Malcolm gave a great contribution to the team; he was the defensive gym. Steve was named the captain and given the mental attitude award. Junior Kevin Shank, the leading scorer, was voted MVP by his team-

mates and coach. Kevin also received an all ACAC award.

Although the record might not have shown a winning season, they all won by trying their hardest and giving their all.—Lady Q

Senior Steve Malcolm leaves his Woodlan defender in the dust on his way to two more points at the county tourney.—Sidney Halley



Senior Steve Malcolm, captain of the team, leads the Chargers to victory.—Clark Kent

Varsity. Front: Jamie Gonzagowski, Todd Stahlhut, Steve Merryman, Steve Coblentz. **Back:** Todd Dunne, Steve Malcolm, Todd Schinbeckler, Rod Myers, Brad Walleen, Kevin Shank.—Watters Studio





Coach Kent Lochmueller gives advice and support to the team.—Clark Kent

Senior Todd Dunne, "TD", connects with the ball to keep the offense moving.—Sidney Halley



Men's Varsity Basketball

CHS		OPP
55	Churubusco	61
42	Homestead	56
49	Bishop Dwenger	55
40	Garrett	38
66	Adams Central	51
46	East Noble	65
50	Southern Wells	60
43	Wawasee	45
61	Norwell	65
46	Concordia	58
49	Leo	44
ACAC Tourney		
52	Heritage	46
46	Churubusco	44
34	Woodlan	50
68	New Haven	63
56	Woodlan	54
61	Heritage	56
51	Harding	68
59	Bishop Luers	65
55	Dekalb	61
49	Columbia City	57
36	Whitko	37



Junior Steve Coblentz maneuvers his way to the basket.—Sidney Halley

Junior Kevin Shank demonstrates why he was voted MVP as he rejects Busco's Jeff Perlich's shot.—Clark Kent

Teams Develop Ability

Carroll not only hosted but also won the men's reserve tournament on December 27. In the semi-finals, Carroll defeated Leo. The Chargers played against Woodlan in the championship game and defeated them with a score of 51-33.

The best over-all game of the year was against Woodlan. By half-time the reserve team was ahead by 14 points. Carroll defeated Woodlan with the final score of 58-32. The leading scorers were Gale Moser and Brad Walleen with 10 points each. The reserve team had a successful season with a record of 12 wins and 8 losses.

On January 20, the freshmen snatched a 42-39 overtime victory over Dwenger.

At their last home game, the freshmen defeated Norwell with a final score of 46-34. Leading scorer and top rebounder was Greg Haire scoring 15 points and getting 12 rebounds. The freshmen ended their season with a record of 7 wins and 11 losses.—Lois Lane

Erik Linnemeier shoots over his Norwell opponent for 2 points. The freshmen won this game by 12 points.—Madame M





Reserve Row 1: Coach Merryman, Todd Dunne, Bryan Thurber, Chris Elbrecht **Row 2:** Danny Baliles, Jeff Parker, Kevin Kohart, Mark Denny, Bryan Wortinger, Buddy Huffaker, Joe Rudolph, Todd Stahlhut **Row 3:** Gale Mosher, Brian Schlatter, Scott Pfafman, Eric Kell, Bill Houser—Watters Studio

Freshman Greg Haire tries for a basket at the game against New Haven.—Marsha Mellow



Reserve player, Brian Schatter and a Norwell opponent keep their eyes on the ball without watching where they are going.—Madame M



Freshmen Row 1: Troy Snyder, Greg Haire, Gerry Hoopengardner, Rick Richmond, David Ferrell, Troy Schwitzer, David Okeson, Chris Greiner **Back:** Scott

Taylor, Doug Hille, Shad Freck, Tim Rinehold, Chris Bell, Scott Lahrman, Bob Gump, Erik Linnemeier, Coach Ferrell—Watters Studio

"What height! What talent!" Seniors Amy Smoots and LeeAnn Holmes warm up in the locker room before a home basketball game.—Madeline Hayes

Reserve Cheerleaders. Top: Laura Titus, Sonya Vollmer, Dawn Johnson. Bottom: Sarah Mayhall, Jenni Slabach, Sharri Hefner.

Freshman Cheerleaders. Back: Kelly Oliver, Kristi King, Shelby Cole. Front: Brooke Bechler, Courtney Felger.—Watters Studio



"Get tough, get strong, get mean!" The reserve basketball squad performs a cheer during a time-out.—Miss Scarlet



Displaying their skill, junior Dawn Ewing and senior Tony Johnson execute a partner stunt during the starting line-up in front of a home crowd.—Clark Kent

Senior Jenny Koenig cheers for the last time before a home crowd on Senior Honors Night.—Miss Scarlet



Varsity Cheerleaders. Back: Amy Smoots, Stacy Goebel. Middle: LeeAnn Holmes, Amy Ginder, Missy Boxell. Front: Dawn Ewing, Jenny Koenig.

Freshman cheerleaders, Kristi King and Courtney Felger lead the crowd in a supportive chant for the freshman football team.—Sidney Halley



Leaders Of Spirit Excel

Cheerleaders are a symbol of spirit, enthusiasm, and support. This year's cheerleaders were no exception. Miss Jodie Cira, Cheerleading sponsor, commented, "The cheerleaders this year were hardworking and were capable of handling any situation that arose. Their spirit and enthusiasm brightened even the worst of our situations together."

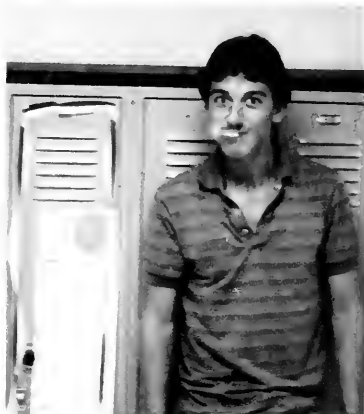
This year guy cheerleaders were elected during basketball season to increase school spirit. Varsity cheerleader, junior Amy Ginder explained, "The guy cheerleaders were a lot of fun. They were cooperative and they all had a lot of enthusiasm. They really livened up our practices, especially when we practiced partner stunts!"

Cheerleading is a sport that requires a lot of hard work and co-operation. Last summer all squads, varsity, reserve, and freshmen, attended camp. The freshmen squad attended at Ball State University, and both the varsity and reserve squads attended Indiana Cheerleading Camp at DePauw University. All squads did extremely well and brought home megaphones, a top spirit award.—Sherlock Holmes

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other game." Seniors Jenny Koenig, Amy Smoots, and LeeAnn Holmes smile despite the foul weather.—Sidney Halley



Senior Steve Sink is wished Good Luck by his classmates before competing in the men's tennis regionals.—Marsha Mellow



A game consists of more than just a ball, a club, a helmet, shoes, hurdles, you and the opponent. There has to be the desire, the sweat, determination and the knowhow. There has to be spirit and support of others. Advice from someone who knows, who has learned from the past. Concentration is the next key. Psyching yourself up for the next match, reading the opponent's next move, lining up your next shot, or just praying. Finally its time. Time to make your parents, coach, and team proud. You've waited so long; the suspense is painful. This could determine a win or loss. Everyone is counting on you . . . You did it!! We all knew you could. The trophy belongs to you. More importantly you are awarded praise and self-confidence. You worked hard and it paid off.—Lady Q

Practicing her serve, sophomore Cathy Shady contributes to the winning attitude and eventual success of the volleyball team.—Madame M

Here performing her floor routine, sophomore Christie Bowers qualified for regionals after placing on the balance beam at sectionals.—Sidney Halley.



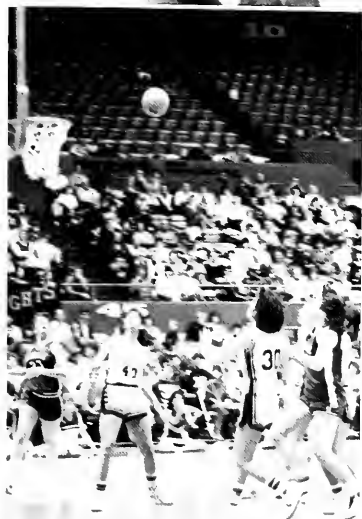
Lining up a putt, senior Marty Roe expresses determination and hopes for a winning score.—Sidney Halley

Coach Ed Fox shares some words of advice with junior Paul Voigt before a match. Voigt finished fifth at state in the 155 lbs. weight class.—Clark Kent

Preparing,



Working, Winning!



The Lady Chargers play in the ACAC tournament finals where they finished as runners-up. The team and the fans also captured Carroll's first sportsmanship award ever.—Miss Scarlet.

Jumping for joy, freshman Laurie Gonazowski receives satisfaction from making her putt.—Sidney Halley



Senior wrestler Dan Zehr is awarded for placing first in the 145 lbs. weight class at regionals.—Clark Kent

Senior team members Shari Hanna, Sue Shady, and Melanie Krick gladly receive the sectional championship trophy.—Clark Kent

It's a kick!

In only its second year, the CHS soccer club discovered its strengths; each player improved over the season creating a winning team. The team was headed by Coach Bob Rupp and his assistant, Ted Rolf.

The soccer club was open to everyone who wanted to play, but this year it consisted only of guys. Every year they play two seasons: winter (indoor) and spring (outdoor).

Even though the club may not have had a winning season, each player was a winner.

The team fought long and hard, and it improved to the calibre of other schools. Most of the games were close.

No matter what happened, each player agreed: Soccer is a kick!—Perry White

Soccer Club Front: Jeffrey Ingram, Kevin Kruse, Chris Lagoni, Kevin Kohart, Troy Fry, Erik Sherwood, Bill Roberts, Jason Kotchey, Chad Newsbaum. Back: Rob Geist, Joe Magsam, Todd Simpson, Todd Brinker, John Ormiston, Kieth Grindstaff, Shawn Clem, Chris Rooks, Tony Surface, Mitch Evans, Jeff Creek, Todd Findley, John Magsam, Mike Tirpak, unknown.—Watters Studio



Showing his hustle junior Bill Roberts chases the ball to save it from entering the goal.—Sidney Halley



The Rockettes had better watch their step! The soccer club shows its finesse and style while warming up for a major showdown.—Sidney Halley

Sophomore Chad Newsbaum scours the area for enemy players trying to drop one in the net.—Sidney Halley



Unable to stop the goal, #42 stares on in dismay.—Sidney Halley

A stride ahead

“Win or lose keep working harder and harder for the next competition. You can't get down on yourself if you lose. Ya gotta keep striving for better in the future,” junior Kirk Ray believes.

This philosophy took the team far this year. According to coach George McKinney, the team had both good and bad areas, but Carroll promised to pull ahead early in the season when freshman Stanton Florea broke the school record in the 3200 with a time of

9:44.3; the old record of 9:50.7 was held for nearly ten years by Stu Brown.

Annually the team anticipated the Carroll relays to which a half a dozen other area teams were invited. Both women's and men's track teams combined powers to win the Carroll relays for the second consecutive year.

Win or lose, Carroll was always—at least in effort—a stride ahead.—Dizzy Doo-Little

Men's Track: Brad Hoot, Mark Dewitt, Jeff Reinking, Paul Voigt, Rod Myers, Don Dowty, Dan Trigg, Matt Quinn, Kirk Ray, Brian Wortinger, Mike Picco, Jackie Monk, Joel Borton, Chris Bornkamp, Troy Snyder, Nathan Kell, Buff Dormeier, Samir Kumar, Mike Fruchey, Mark Stauffer, Kerry Sylvester, Stanton Florea, Brian Merryman, Scott Moore, Coach McKinney, Coach Keefer, Keith Johnson, Mark Erickson, Mike Cantrell, Hans Sauder, Brian Murphy, Steve Archer, Mark Belot, Eric Kell.—Watters Studio

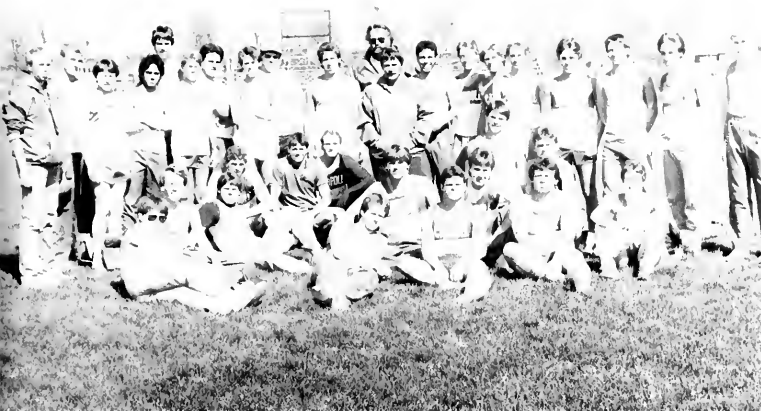
Concentrating on his next throw, junior Jackie Monk attempts the discus.—Clark Kent

With intense concentration senior Scott Moore plans his strategy while attempting the high bar.—Clark Kent

The hours of practice and training pay off as freshman Stan Florea breaks the school record in the 3200 with a time of 9:44.3.—Clark Kent

In perfect form junior Doni Jones places first in the long jump at the Angola relays.—Clark Kent





MEN'S TRACK

CHS		OPP.
72	Dekalb	55
59	New Haven	75
60	Concordia	63
91	Churubusco	35
84	Leo	43
42	Heritage	35
Angola Relays: 1st of 7		
Goshen Relays: 8th of 25		
Homestead Relays: 2nd of 8		
Carroll Relays: 1st of 6		
ACAC: 4th		
Sectionals: 12th		



With precision that comes from only practice, junior Don Dowty hands the baton to teammate Kirk Ray without breaking his stride in the 400 meter relay.—Clark Kent

Women On Track

The women's varsity track team ended their regular season with an 8-1 record. The girls finished in first place at the Carroll Invitational, and they placed fifth at the East Noble Invitational.

Due to the prom, many varsity members were unable to attend the ACAC meet. Carroll placed fifth out of eight teams. Senior Tammi Barker placed first in the 100 m. low hurdles and junior Barb Shoudel took second in discus.

Carroll qualified 17 girls for sectionals. They placed sixth out of 17 teams. Carroll's 400 relay team placed fourth. Shoudel placed sixth in the discus. Two Chargers advanced to regionals, Barker and senior Marty Roe. At sectionals, Barker placed third in the 300 low hurdles and fourth in the 100 hurdles. Roe finished third in the high jump with a leap of 5'3".

Barker advanced to state by placing fourth in the 300 hurdles at regionals. Her time was 47.4 seconds setting a new school record. Barker finished her year by being named the most valuable player and captain of the team.—Lois Lane

The 1986 Women's varsity and reserve track team.—Watters' Studio

Senior Tracey Hoopengardner and junior Anne Meehan goof around while they are getting ready for track practice.—Clark Kent

Stretching out before a meet, junior Staci Goebel and freshman Julie Holmes discuss the latest gossip around Carroll.—Sherlock Holmes





Tension builds at the starting line as the apprehensive runners wait for the official to pull the trigger.—Clark Kent

Senior Kim Gorsuch finishes her first lap and goes around for her second in the 800m run.—Sherlock Holmes



Trying to make a successful jump, senior Marty Roe places third at sectionals enabling her to advance to regionals.—Sherlock Holmes





With extreme concentration, freshman Teresa Eley strives to perform a perfect hit.—Marsha Mellow



Performing in perfect form, senior Julie Schumaker reaches in hopes of hitting a good shot.—Marsha Mellow

Women's Tennis. Robin Hitzman, Michelle Burget, Renee Hitzman, Trinda Fletcher, Teresa Eley, Melanie Krick, June Winkler, Karen Asp, Coach Hanes, Liesl Henschen, Julie Schumaker, Lori Willms, Angie Thomas, Susan Hand, Joann Gross, Lisa Tichler, Angie Faurote, Katrina Davis, Heidi Wopshaw.—Watters Studio





Spying on the courts

Nineteen girls swung into a fairly good season winning four matches and losing four to place fifth in the Dekalb Invitational. Coach Marie Hanes, who was happy with the results of the girls' efforts said, "We had a good season but were inconsistent."

Carroll's team was much stronger than last year as junior Karen Asp advanced to regionals after she and single players sophomore June Winkler and freshman Teresa Eley won defeating Dekalb 3-2.

Junior Renee Hitzman said, "We had a few problems at the beginning of the year but other than that the season went really well."

Leaving the ground, sophomore Lori Willms returns the volley with all her might.—Marsha Mellow

Junior Renee Hitzman gets some practice time in on the home court.—Marsha Mellow

Senior Julie "Shu" Shumaker tries her best to imitate Eddie VanHalen, but she makes her music on the court.—Marsha Mellow



Tracking the diamond

“We were a young group—only three seniors on the whole team,” commented head coach Jim Potter. Despite this handicap however, the Chargers fared well for the season finishing with an 8-16-1 record and a 4-3 conference record.

Fifteen of the eighteen varsity players lettered and the team as a whole tied for third in the ACAC.

According to Potter, “We played well the first half of the season, but we went a little flat during the second half.” The team scored a big victory over DeKalb in its season opener which “is something we don’t do very often.”

The team also came close to breaking the school homerun record of 27 for a season. The Chargers, led by senior Tim Hoot and junior Steve Coblentz with five apiece, compiled 21 homeruns for the 1986 season. They tracked the diamond always giving it their best effort.—Madeline Hayes

MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

CHS		OPP.
8	DeKalb	7
1	Snider	19
5	Elmhurst	10
15	Adams Central	7
12	Adams Central	2
8	Concordia	8
0	Leo	1
7	Northside	3
1	Churubusco	2
15	Columbia City	14
10	Southern Wells	0
6	Southern Wells	8
8	Woodlan	0
6	Harding	14
7	Norwell	6
2	Norwell	5
4	Dwenger	8
1	New Haven	7
4	Harding	14
1	Heritage	1
2	Heritage	8
1	New Haven	8
2	Luers	3
4	Luers	12
	Sectional	
2	Columbia City	14



Senior pitcher Tim Hoot sits on the bench in frustration over an impending defeat.—Madame M



The Chargers track the diamond running up the score against Norwell.—Madame M

Men's Baseball. Front: Kelly Gorsuch, Kelly Hampton, Doug Weddle, Steve Coblenz, Hayden Reed, Jeff Molargik, Rachelle Geller, Sherrie Fisher. Middle: Kip Kuhn, Jim Fox, Larry Henschen, Todd Litzenberg, Scott Pfafman, Brad Walleen, Joe Rudolf, Eric Stout, Kent Wright, Matt Freck. Back: Coach Dwight Johnson, Mark Denny, Bill Sink, Gerry Hoopengardner, Cathy Shady, Shari Hefner, Kelly Strunk, Dave Armstrong, Kevin Shank, Chris Elbrecht, Coach Jim Potter. Top: Steve Malcolm, Jeff Davis, Sue Shady, Tim Hoot.



Junior Kevin Shank slams another ball into the outfield in the Norwell double header.—Madame M

Perfect season!

Carroll golfers finished their season with 17 wins and no losses. The golfers played in four tournaments this year and finished first, second, third, and fourth. In the ACAC tournament, Carroll lost to Churubusco with a score of 308-304.

Senior Jim Rife led the team with 23 wins, one loss, and two ties. He was medalist six times and was named to the all-conference team. Rife's average score for nine holes was 38.54. Senior John Justice was medalist five times during the season and had a 17-8 record. His average score for nine holes was 38.57. Senior Chris Shively also finished his season with 17 wins and 8 losses and had an average of 39.1 for 9 holes. He was medalist two times. Senior Scott Procter had an average of 41 and was 18-6 during the season. Sophomore Brad Stahlhut was medalist two times, had an average of 41.1 and finished 19-6 with two ties. Coach Beard said, "It's been a perfect season."—Lois Lane



Ben Collins heads back to the club house after a tough match.—Sidney Halley

Senior Jim Rife watches the ball after teeing off.—Sidney Halley





Thinking about his next putt, senior John Justice was medalist five times this year.—Sidney Halley

Men's Varsity Golf. Front: Derek Jones, Brad Stahlhut, Page Hoover. Back: Scott Proctor, Jim Rife, Chris Shively.—Clark Kent



After finishing a tough round of golf, Jim Rife, Scott Proctor, John Justice, and Brad Stahlhut discuss how their golf matches went.—Sidney Halley



Junior Steve Kozlowski takes a practice stroke for his putt.—Sidney Halley

Keeping his eye on the ball, senior Chris Shively hopes to stay in the fairway.—Sidney Halley



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The year ...



Geometry? Boring? Junior John Hoffman sleeps through yet another 55 minutes of Mr. Beard's lectures.—Clark Kent

English teacher Mary Etzler helps her students locate last minute research material in the vertical files of the CMC.—Clark Kent

1986 was definitely a year of change: changing policies, changing faces, and changing paces. Nevertheless, Carroll was still ultimately the same.

The students and the administration as always strove for excellence. Academically and athletically the year proved to be good for all. Everyone worked together whether washing cars to raise money, promoting and sponsoring school activities and spirit, or representing the school in ...





Hurdling her way to another 400 meter low hurdle victory, senior Tammi Barker flies to the finish at the Carroll Relays.—Madeline Hayes

"Presenting the class of 1986." Mixed emotions are expressed as members of the senior class stand on the Follinger stage before family and friends during the graduation ceremony.—Watters Studio



Seniors Marty Roe, Joe Rice, Janelle Gross, Julie Shumaker, Sue Shady and Kim Tirpak display their overwhelming school spirit on Blue and White Day.—Clark Kent

... Uncovered

Anything Goes King senior Chad Sutton, drafts senior Tina Maldeney to be his escort for the evening.—Miss Scarlet

"Will they send me home if they find out I'm not really an honor student?" Julie Shumaker discusses the consequences with Kristie Kuhn and Jil Farrell before graduation.—Watters Studio



Junior Jana Williams and senior Shelly Sheilds get down to work during the last week of school in Home Ec. class.—Clark Kent

"Freeze Goofball!" Secret Agent X captures a suspicious looking Chad Gray roaming the hallways after school.—Sidney Halley





... competition. They worked for one common cause—Carroll and had fun doing it.

In years to come few will remember a Pee Wee Herman pep session; the waving of American flags saluting a newly inducted NHS member, a triumphant hard-fought basketball victory over undefeated rival Woodlan, or even the silly prank of removing the card catalog labels from the CMC. But each student took with him his own cherished memories of 1986.

This book may have only scratched the surface, but the students this year dug deep beneath it, exploring new groups like SADD, new activities such as the lock-in; and experiencing new places like Rock America, and new competitions in speech club and soccer. Yet even after all their digging and searching for answers, CHS students discovered what actually was already there—Charger pride, energy, and enthusiasm. These may have been *Undercover*, but that didn't stop them from trying to prove otherwise.—Madeline Hayes

"I thought he said she was 6'9", 280 lbs." Mr. George McKinney gets friendly with the police department's robot during a demonstration in Current Problems class.—Sidney Halley



"Spies like us." The 1986 Cavalier staff goes undercover to capture the year in words and pictures.—Watters Studio

"Here's looking at you kid." Secret Agent X, (alias Louis Bojrab), salutes himself on a case well solved.—Sidney Halley







